

Lancaster Farming

Vol. 1, No. 36

Quarryville, Pa., Friday, July 6, 1956

\$2 Per Year

Rains Flatten Some Grain in County Monday

By LF Staff Reporter

Heavy rains, welcomed as moisture, but damaging to some crops, swept across Lancaster County Monday night in varying amounts. Power disruptions were frequent.

One R1 New Holland farmer describes the storm "two miles north of New Holland. From 9 to 10:30 p. m. about three thundershowers brought us four inches of rain and a little hail. Later in the night another half inch of rain fell. All showers came from the northwest.

"Our wheat is down — nearly flat — over the whole field I'd say more ground hasn't been moved since the 1942 floods," he concluded.

1.80 Inches at Ephrata

Rainfall of 1.80 inches was recorded at the Ephrata weather station, while the Lancaster Water Works reported 1.14 inches. Temperatures fell quickly, sliding down to 62 degrees after the storm which carried heavy amounts of lightning.

Roads Tuesday showed effects of the storm, in the Lititz, Manheim, Millersville, Washington Boro area where creeks had overflowed or drainage from fields flooded roads. Heavy deposits of mud were still much in evidence. Creeks and rivers were running muddy brown, like the Conestoga.

New Holland seemed to bear the brunt of the storms, for there some 3000 customers were without electricity. Throughout the county, it is estimated 4250 persons were affected by the power failures.

Harvest In Full Swing

First torrents of rain fell around 10 p. m. At Lititz one scene of the pageant was eliminated to speed up the program before the storm struck. At the close, however, hundreds stood during the final scene and the National Anthem despite the heavy rains.

Field work was in full progress and some delays are anticipated. Good yields of small grains are reported as the harvest gets underway, but combining will be hampered by tangled straw.

At Washington Boro, the harvest and packing of green-pack tomatoes is well underway, and little damage from the storm was reported Tuesday evening. Early packs are being shipped to York, Reading and Lancaster markets, while later truckloads will be sent to upper and western Pennsylvania, and New York State.

Tomato Yields Good

Yields totaling 12,000 to 15,000 bushels are expected this year, and refrigerated trucks will be moved into Washington

(Continued to page three)

Landis Valley Farm Museum



One of the nation's finest collection of farm history is contained in the Landis Valley Farm Museum, just north of Lancaster off Route 222. In the immediate foreground is the office, which has been restored and furnished authentically to reproduce home living of the pioneer days.

In the center is the barn, which houses many farm equipment displays, and in the far background a building containing shops and other relics. As Cooperstown is to baseball, Landis Valley is to farming. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Third of July's Rain Received In Four Days

During the first four days of July, more than one-third of the normal July precipitation was received in Lancaster County, according to Bernard N. White, in charge of the Lancaster Weather Bureau office.

July 4 was rainy and cool, a change from the 96 degree July 2. Temperatures for the holiday reached but 80 degrees. Tuesday had a high of 90.

Rain has fallen thus far every day in July, totaling about 1.6 inches, against a normal July total of 4.37 inches.

Friday promises warmer temperatures, ranging into the middle or upper 80s.

Abe Bucher Reports On Trip Out West

A G (Abe) Bucher, one of the best known Lancaster farming personalities, writes Lancaster Farming from Seattle, Wash., of his trip west.

"Pleasant, interesting and restful trip — Yellowstone, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Canadian Rockies, up to Jasper."

Holsteins Leave County for Latin American Farms

By LF Staff Reporter

Fifteen registered Holsteins from Lancaster County this week are finding a new home in Guatemala, purchased along very strict weight standards by Senor Rene Arqueta Diaz.

Senor Arqueta restricted his buying to poundage, since the animals were trucked to Miami and flown by commercial airlines into Central America across the Gulf of Mexico. Load limit per plane was 16,000 lbs, which explains his care in selection.

Through this purchase, Elvin Hess, Jr., R1 Strasburg, president of the Lancaster County Holstein Breeders Association, explains, a new market for Lancaster County Holsteins may be opened. This, to the knowledge of those concerned, is the first export shipment made from the Garden Spot.

Within the year, Senor Arqueta hopes to purchase 50 head more to help stock his dairy farms.

Careful selections were made for Senor Arqueta, who spoke no English. His wife served as interpreter during the Lancaster County tour made with Lloyd A. Derr, Mount Joy, from the Keystone Holstein Sales Co. Although the Lancaster County men had several animals they would have liked to see go to

(Continued on Page Five)

County Host to Vegetable Tour Next Wednesday

Lancaster County vegetable growers will be hosts to the Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers tour through Lancaster County next Wednesday, July 11. Local growers are invited, and urged, to join the tour, to lend a helping hand and make growers from other parts of the State feel at home.

This tour, Harry S. Sloat, associate county agricultural agent, advises, is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers Association and the Agricultural Extension Service of the Pennsylvania State University. Itinerary for the day is as follows:

Registration 9:30 A. M.

9:00-9:30 a. m. Registration: Assemble at the Amos Funk Farm, R1 Millersville, approximately 4 miles southwest of Lancaster on Highway Route 999. Go left at fork in Millersville, pass Millersville State Teachers College and take second road to left (Slackwater pike — road to Safe Harbor). Funk Farm is on edge of Millersville. Watch for signs.

9:30 a. m. Tour of Funk Farm. About 60 acres planted to vegetables and small fruits. Seventy-five per cent of produce sold retail on Lancaster markets. Plant growing house, irrigation systems and pack house. Main crops — staked tomatoes, celery, lettuce, sweet potatoes, asparagus, cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, etc. A one hundred per cent Vegetable Grower.

Manor View Farms

10:00 a. m. Leave Funk Farm

(Continued on Page Five)

Tomato Time



Up around Washington Boro, it's tomato time, as the 1956 crop of green-pack moves into surrounding market areas. Here Paul Habecker weighs in a box received from a nearby grower, who trucks his tomato produce into the Washington Boro Tomato Growers Cooperative Association. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Hogs Higher on Lancaster Market, Steers Also Advance in Week

By DAVID S. LORENSEN

USDA Market News Service
Wednesday to Wednesday Review

LANCASTER, Pa. July 5 — (Wednesday to Wednesday Livestock Review) (USDA) —

CATTLE: Three days including holiday 2152, week ago 3979 Compared with last Wednesday. Slaughter steers and heifers 50-75 cents higher, cows 25-50 cents higher, stocker and feeder steers mostly steady. Bulls steady. Bulk choice fed steers this week 1000-1350 lbs. \$20.75-21.75; high choice and mixed choice and prime \$22.00-22.75, a few loads prime steers \$23.00-23.75. Good grade steers \$19.50-20.50, some standard small lots good and low choice heifers \$18.00-19.50. Most utility and commercial cows \$12.50-14.00, canners and cutters largely \$9.75-13.00, high yielding cutters to \$13.50. Utility and commercial bulls \$16.00-18.00, good fed bulls to \$19.50. Bulk medium and good 500-850 lb stocker and feeder steers \$17.00-18.50, a few good around 900-lb feeding steers to \$19.00. Bulk common stock steers \$13.00-15.75.

CALVES: Three days 791, week ago 844 Compared with

last Wednesday veal, calves about steady. Bulk good and choice veal calves this week 130-210 lbs. \$19.00-22.00; a few high choice and prime \$22.50-25.00, utility and commercial \$14.00-18.00, culls down to \$10.00.

HOGS: Three days, 1156, week ago 1434 Barrows and gilts fully 50 cents higher than last Wednesday, sows steady to strong. Bulk barrows and gilts this week 180-240 lbs. U. S. mixed 1-3, \$18.00-18.50, around 50 head mostly No 1 at \$19.00; weights 240-270 lbs and 160-180 lbs. \$17.00-18.00. Sows, all weights, \$10.50-13.00, mostly \$12.00 and down.

SHEEP: 305, week ago 607 Supply mainly native spring lambs. Lambs fully steady with last Wednesday. Bulk native spring lambs, good and choice 65-85 lbs. \$18.00-22.50, a few lots high choice and prime \$23.00-24.00, small lot prime 89 lbs. \$24.50. Aged sheep too scarce for market test.

Bogota, Colombia, is the city for you if you dislike jukebox music. A city ordinance bans playing of the devices from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m.

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Hog Feed	3.70	Peat Moss (bale)	10.95
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Ration	3.45	5 Gal	2.35
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25 lbs	2.05	5 Gal	5.00
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Fence Charger	27.50		

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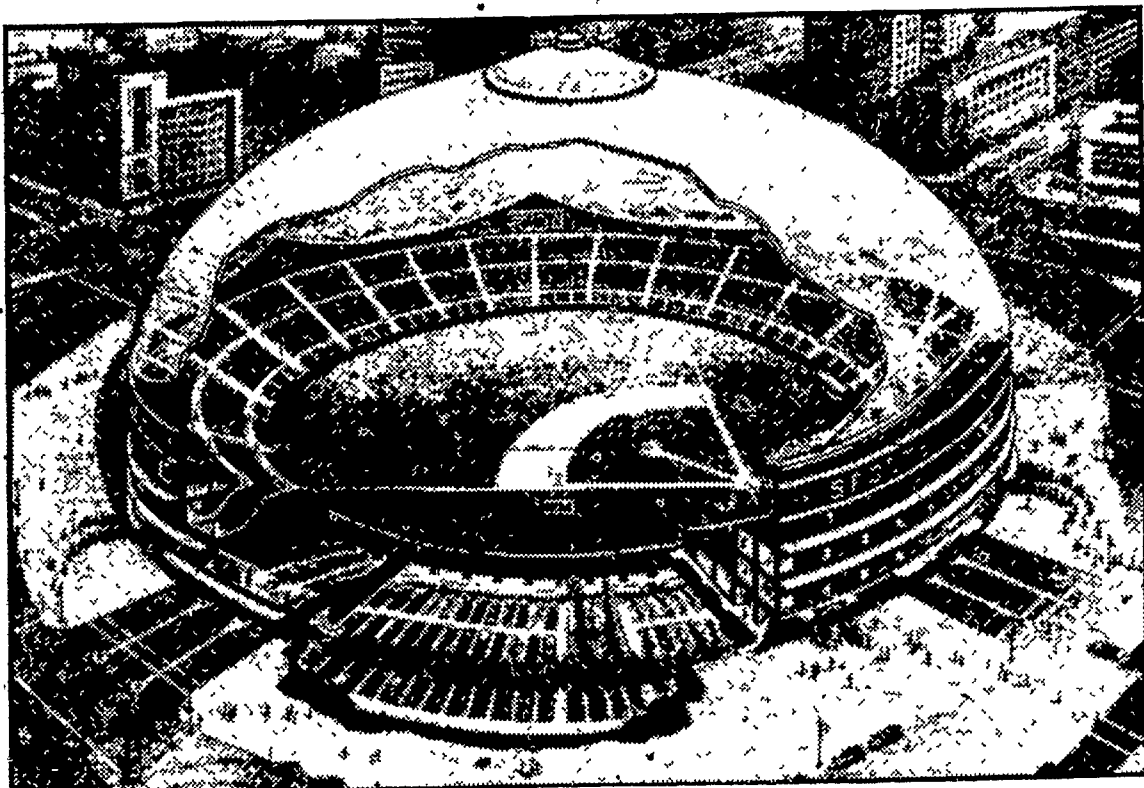
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There'll Be No Rainchecks



The future home games of the Brooklyn Dodgers may be played under a huge plastic dome, if current plans are followed through. Architect Buckminster Fuller claims the huge, cup-shaped roof over the baseball field would be 300 feet high and 750 feet in diameter. The air-conditioned, all-weather sports center

would have a seating capacity of more than 55,000, as compared to 32,000 for Ebbets Field. Artist Frank Tinsley envisions a cut-away view of the finished stadium, above. This artist's conception of the huge sports facility is from July issue of Mechanix Illustrated.

Prices Range from 22.75 to 24.25 in Tuesday Sale of 48,500 Birds Here

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Kohrerstown, Pa.) (Sales Report, Sale 159, Tuesday, July 3, 1956) — Prices advanced sharply on the sale of 48,500 birds in ten lots offered in Sale 159 Tuesday, July 3 at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange. Prices averaged 1.86 cents above the Thursday, June 28 sale, scoring 23.99 cents in a range of 22 1/2 to 24 1/4. A total of nine lots of broilers, 47,300 sold in these figures, while one lot of 1200 Leghorn fowl sold at 17 1/2. Thursday's average last week was 22.13.

Broiler placements continue considerably above last year, helping strengthen demand. Eleven lots totaling 55,000 birds were originally offered. Topping Tuesday's market were 8,000 White Vantress, consigned by Samuel Kolb of Spring City, selling to Producers Cooperative Exchange, Coatesville, and a group of 2300 White Vantress sold by Miller & Bushong, grown by Frank Destafano of RD Conestoga. The Kolb consignments were 9 weeks old, the Destafano White Vantress 10 weeks.

Tuesday Sales Listed

Here are Tuesday sales by lot number (each preceded by "3-"), seller, with grower indicated in parentheses, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price:

1, Robert Neff, 600 White Mountains, 9-4, to Roy E. Ream, 22 1/4; 2, Miller & Bushong (Raymond Charles), 6200 White Tail Cornish Cross, 9-4, to H. W. Longacre, 24; 3, Samuel Kolb, 5000 Red and White Vantress, 9 wks, to H. W. Longacre, 24; 4, Samuel Kolb, 8000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Producer's Cooperative Exchange, 24; 5, Samuel Kolb, 8000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 24 1/4; 6, Pennsylvania Farm Bureau (James G. McDowell, Jr.), 10,000 White Vantress, 9-3, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 23 1/4; 7, Miller & Bushong (Lloyd Wenger), 6500 White Vantress and Meatpackers, 10 wks, withdrawn prior to sale; 8, James B. Hess, 3300 Meatpackers, 9-4, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 24; 9, Miller & Bushong, (Roy N. Hess), 3900 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 24; 10, Miller & Bushong (Frank Destafano), 2300 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 24 1/4; 11, Aaron J. Brubaker, 1200 Leghorn fowl

yearlings, to Walter C. Melling, 17 1/2 cents.

THURSDAY SALE

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Sale 158, Thursday, June 28) — Broilers averaged 22.13 cents per pound in the Thursday auction of 106,670 broilers here in a range of 20 to 24 cents per pound.

Two hundred barred crosses brought 19 cents, 1,000 capettes 22 to 22 1/4.

Topping Thursday's market was Clayton Sangrey, R2 Lititz, selling 450 ten-week Red Vantress to John E. Rettinger, Halifax, at 24 cents.

During the first six months of 1956, a total of 3,288,266 broilers have been sold on the Lancaster Poultry Exchange, considerably above the 2,500,700 sold in the corresponding period a year ago.

IN COLLEGE AT 12

Berkeley, Calif.—Fred Saffer Jr., who learned to read when he was three years old, will enter the University of California as a freshman this fall at the ripe old age of twelve. He is one of the youngest students ever to enter college on a full-time basis.

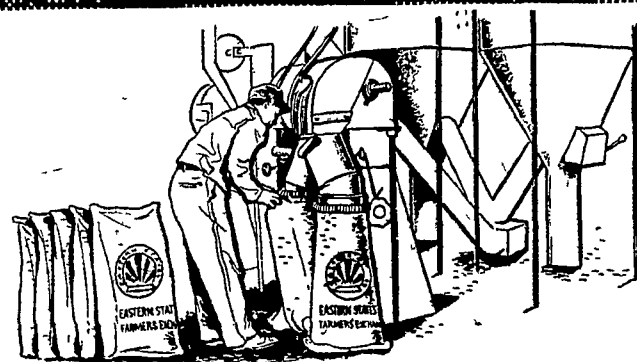
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The Corn Is Green



Deep greens of knee-high corn add only one touch of tone to the Lancaster County color scheme as summertime rolls on, and corn is being laid by. Knee-high by the Fourth of July, or laid by by the

Fourth of July, proved true in the Garden Spot this year. Here is a northern Lancaster County field, near Lititz (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo)

Not satisfied with the perplexities of life on this globe, some people are trying to solve the problems of the planets.

Rains Flatten Some Grain

(Continued from page one)

Boro Tomato Growers Cooperative Association this weekend to carry the picked crop through the weekend, according to H. C. Heberlein, sales manager.

Several fires were started by the heavy cracks of lightning that accompanied the storm at Hopewell, just west of Oxford, a 20 x 40 foot barn on the Thompson Hudson farm was destroyed by fire. Loss to building and contents was estimated at \$3100. Just north of Rising Sun, Md., fire destroyed a 90 x 100 foot barn on the Glenn Van Dyke farm, with loss estimated at \$30,000 on the barn and \$8500 on contents.

Damage estimated at \$3500 was reported by Teresa Wiley on the Oxford-New London road, when lightning struck her

home and caused fire. The Union Fire Company of Oxford responded to all calls.

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT

Some barley in Lancaster County is yielding 65 bushels per acre, Harry S. Sloat, associate county agricultural agent advised Lancaster Farming last evening. Some yields are lower — as much as 50 per cent — due to lodging. Recent rains were a big help to tomatoes, potatoes and corn, but slowed up combining, knocking down much wheat.

"We have received a lot of requests," Mr. Sloat told, "about slugs mowing out pear and cherry trees. We advise use of DDT — in solution of two tablespoons per gallon of water for small sprayers, or two pounds per 100 gallons of water for larger outfits. Do not spray cherries until the fruit has been picked," he warned.

New Grain Law

Mr. Sloat urged that farmers must be aware of the new Federal law that went into effect July 1, wherein tolerances on foreign matter in grains shipped to terminal points has been cut in half. Insect ridden grain, grain containing animal or bird excrement, must not total more than one part per pint per sample.

Now is a good time to clean granaries of corn, sweep them and clean them, then before use, spray a five per cent household solution of DDT and permit to dry before more grain is added, his office advises.

Poultry

(BY USDA)
LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, July 5 — Market unsettled. Demand very good for suddenly short supplies of hens. Other classes in good demand for adequate supplies. Large pullets 30-31 cents, medium sizes 26-28 cents. Large White Rock and Hyline caponettes 26-28 cents. Cross fryers 24-25 cents, caponnetted 26-27 cents, Vantress Reds 27-27½ cents, ordinary quality 24 cents, carried over mixed 20-22 cents. Turkeys were unsold.

Receipts July 3 included Maryland, 5,000 lbs, Delaware, 19,000 lbs.

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality. Broilers or fryers heavy type 3-4 lbs 24-27½. Pullets 4½ lbs and over 30-31, 4 to 4½ lbs 26-28. Hens, heavy type 24-26. Light type 18-20. Ducks Pekin 27.

Lancaster Farming, Friday, July 6, 1956—3

Eggs

(BY USDA)

PHILADELPHIA, July 5 — Market steady to firm. Demand good. Relatively lighter supplies were barely adequate for current requirements.

Wholesale selling prices Minimum 10 per cent AA quality Large 45-48 lb white 45-46, brown 44-45, medium white 38-39, brown 37-38. Extras, minimum 60 per cent A quality. Large 45-50 lb white 42, mixed 40-41½, medium white 37-38, mixed 36-37 Standards 36-37, checks 30-32

Receipts July 3 — 6,600 cases

Why is it that idle women are usually dissatisfied?

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Mushroom Sheds At Avondale Burn

Six mushroom houses — five double and one single — were destroyed Monday afternoon by fire on the farm of Joseph Vento about three-quarters of a mile south of Avondale. All were empty at the time.

Damage was estimated at \$15,000. Firemen from Avondale and West Grove fought the blaze three hours.

The half-truth is more dangerous than the big lie

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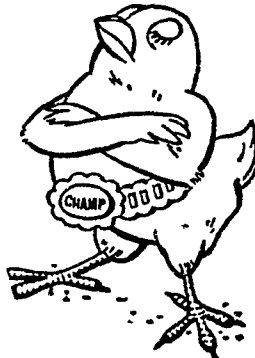
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4—Lancaster Farming, Friday, July 6, 1956



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Agriculture Lacks Research

Had an interesting visit with a Lancaster County farmer the other day, and came away a bit disillusioned about the business—researchwise.

It's this man's contention that agriculture needs research equal to industry. "We get second rate graduates," he explained.

Millions are spent by industry on scientific research which results in scientific advance. Chemical manufacturers, he contends, have found more promising markets in fields other than agriculture, and as a result more research dollars have been poured into lines other than agriculture.

On another theme that is hot as an August day, this friend feels the Soil Bank means no production — the surest way of running into trouble there is. Idle acres. A chance to lose use of land which in this County is valuable, productive.

How can you bring young men back to the farm he asks? By greater attention to research.

We agree with him in many ways. There are thousands who are devoted to agricultural research through a love for farming, and a sense of duty. Many of these are sadly underpaid. There are some first-rate graduate engineers who have gone into agricultural fields, not as many as in other lines. In other words, they are far from 100 per cent "second raters."

Agriculture needs to take a cue from industry. Could anyone answer how many years agricultural scientific research is lagging in comparison to other fields of industry? The figures might be interesting—and shocking.

No Guarantee of Big Profits

Producing for an expanding population which is eating more per capita does not necessarily guarantee greater returns for the farmer. Herschel D. Newsom, master of the National Grange, makes that point in a current study of the livestock farmer's experiences over the past five years.

He points out that in 1951 farmers produced 136 pounds of red meat per person. For that production they received \$11.3 billion dollars. The next year they produced 144 pounds per person but their return dropped to \$10.1 billion. By 1955 they were producing 161.2 pounds per person and their return had slid to \$8.1 billion.

"This is an increase of nearly 20 per cent in consumption—a jump which actually cut the farmers' gross return from the sale of meat animals by nearly 30 per cent," pointed out the Grange master. "Actually, since it cost a lot more to grow and feed out the added animals in 1955, the farmers' net profit in this latter year (1955) was cut by an ever wider margin."

The figures used by Mr. Newsom to show this phenomenon are as follows:

	Red Meat Consumed Per Capita (Pounds)	Farmers Cash Receipts From Red Meat Animals (Millions)	U. S. Population (April 1)
1951	135.8	\$11,365	153,691,000
1952	144.0	10,153	156,420,000
1953	153.6	8,806	159,017,000
1954	153.3	9,087	161,763,000
1955	161.2	8,110	164,595,000

This is a graphic reminder—if any were needed—of the fallacy that an expanding market and expanding production insure higher profits for the producer. The relationship of supply to demand still governs even in such a situation. Thus a producer can lose his shirt even in a booming demand market if that market happens to be overabundantly supplied when his product is offered.

Mr. Newsom's observation that food abundance, while a wise and necessary national policy, often means less total income to the farmers unless very carefully managed is timely for the future. The siren song of "growing population and expanding markets" is one to be heeded only with a great deal of caution.

—(Corn Belt Farm Dailies)

50 Years Ago

This Week on Lancaster Farms

50 YEARS AGO (1906)

By JACK REICHARD

Edward Frantz, 17, a farm boy of near Muncy, Pa., was killed instantly by a bolt of lightning while standing on the porch at his home during an electrical storm. His brother, Jacob, 19, who was also standing on the porch, was so badly burned that his flesh was blistered from head to foot. Doctors believed Jacob would live but thought he would be permanently paralyzed. The rural mail carrier, enroute to Muncy during the storm had been held up at the Frantz farm two hours by the heavy hail accompanying the storm and was present when the younger Frantz was struck by lightning.

Fifty years ago this week, P. H. Hertzog, a science teacher at the Millersville State Normal School, resigned to accept the position as assistant to Professor H. A. Surface, State Zoologist.

CHERRIES BY

THE BUSHEL

On the Lancaster farm of Joseph Harvey, at Fulton House, southern end of the county, was a cherry tree from which 20 bushels of red cherries had been picked in the 1906 season, "with enough cherries remaining to satisfy the wants of several people". The tree was reported being 49 years old.

Fifty years ago this week, a large barn on the Lancaster farm of Norris Ferguson near Andrews Bridge, was struck by lightning and burned to ashes. The season's hay crop, part of the wheat crop, three calves and some of the equipment were burned.

A writer of half a century ago wrote: "Some men are known by the company they keep and some by the condition of their back yard"

BREAD FLOATED

TO RECOVER BODY

Under the superstitious belief that bread cast upon the water would cause the body of a drowned person to rise to the surface, enough loaves of bread were thrown into Cooper Creek, Camden, N. J., to bring enough bodies to the surface to fill a small cemetery—if the idea worked. But it didn't. Just who had started the dumping of bread there was not known, but it spread with such rapidity among the residents of the foreign section of the city that the surface of the stream soon looked like the floating shelves of a bakery. Efforts had been made to locate the body of a boy named Pederovsky, who drowned while bathing in the creek. A reward of \$100 had been offered by the boy's parents for the recovery of the body, which accounted for the lavish but fruitless use of bread.

George W. Householder, who started the first newspaper in Kansas City, the Kansas City Evening Bulletin, in 1868, died at his home at the age of 81. Householder was well known in Pennsylvania, having served in both branches of the State Legislature before moving to Kansas City.

SISTER SHOOTS BROTHER

George Mitchell, of Seattle, who shot and killed Franz Edmond Creffield, a "Holy Roller" prophet, and then had been acquitted of the charge of murder on the plea of insanity, was shot and killed by his sister, Esther, in the Seattle Union Station. Esther Mitchell had joined the "Holy Rollers" sect at Corvallis, Ore., and was one of Creffield's most ardent followers. She was arrested and held on the charge of murder after killing her brother.

er" prophet, and then had been acquitted of the charge of murder on the plea of insanity, was shot and killed by his sister, Esther, in the Seattle Union Station. Esther Mitchell had joined the "Holy Rollers" sect at Corvallis, Ore., and was one of Creffield's most ardent followers. She was arrested and held on the charge of murder after killing her brother.

25 Years Ago

25 YEARS AGO (1931)

State Secretary of Highways, Samuel Lewis, announced that nearly 13,000 miles of State highway construction was in progress in Pennsylvania. Lewis pointed out in his summary of road work that the 13,000 miles of construction represented the first improvement from the mud stage to all-weather dependable roads in rural Pennsylvania. He estimated that more than 15,000 workers were employed on the new roads as of July 1, 1931, and additional workmen were to be added to the forces during the latter half of that year. Lewis also stated his department would spend

\$1,500,000 for new machinery for use in the construction of 20,000 miles of township roads taken over by the state in addition to the 13,000 miles of state highways.

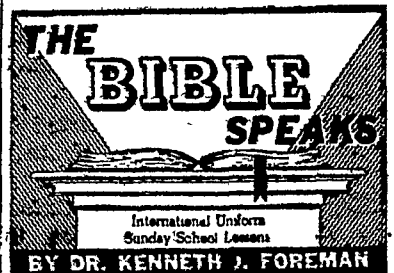
Twenty five years ago this week, two new buildings were under construction at Pennsylvania State College—a new dairy and creamery and a home economics quarters.

WOMEN WORSE

THAN MEN?

Miss Camilla Kelly, of Memphis, Tenn., officially known as "Judge Camilla" said in a July, 1931, speech "that in woman misbehavior is just a little worse than in men." Judge Camilla believed that God held women to a higher degree of responsibility because they were the mothers of the human race. Men, she thought, have always been a little deceived by their superiority complex. One newspaper writer commenting on Judge Camilla's opinion stated "Misbehavior in women is as shocking as the sight of a rose in a sewer. If it were a turnip or potato it would not be so bad."

"Women are the roses, men the turnips, and women ought to remember that. But they don't when they drink cocktails, dress indecently, cultivate the use of profanity, and drag jewels around that foolish husbands give them."



Background Scripture: Matthew 2:13-17, Hebrews 1:1-2:13
Devotional Reading: John 14:1-11.

Son of God

Lesson for July 8, 1956

ONE thing the Christian church has believed from the beginning: Jesus is divine. Now the Bible never says that in those words. A more vivid and personal way of expressing it is the Bible way. There he is called Son of God. Theologians have written volumes on top of volumes to explain what it means to call Jesus the Son of God, and some of these volumes are pretty hard to understand. It is important to look into the Bible itself and see what is said there. The letter to the Hebrews (one of those nine letters at the end of the New Testament), in the very first sentence, gives Jesus the title of Son; but does not finish the sentence before beginning to explain a little what is meant by this.



Dr. Foreman

God Speaks by a Son

The first thing we are told here is that God, who has been speaking to men for thousands of years in various ways, has at last spoken to us by a Son. Jesus Christ is God's answer to man's questions, he is the answer to man's call for help, he is God calling to us. Men have long wished the sky were not so silent. They wish they could read the inscrutable mind of the most high God. Well, God has spoken, he has given us his last and best Word. And this Word is not in the form of a textbook, not in the form of an answer-book for all the riddles of existence. God's message to man is not a creed, however good it may be. His message is in a Person, a Life. We want to know what God thinks. We wish he would say something. Well, God has said... and what he says is Jesus Christ.

Through Him, the World

The line that divides all things that exist into two different kinds of things, the first and most important line, is not the line divid-

ing spirit from matter. The real dividing-line is that which runs between Creator and Created, or to put it in another way, the line between God and everything else that is. When you take time to think about it, you can see that only God can be on the "creator-side" of creation. God alone, of all that exists, is because he is and not because something or somebody else made him be. Every man must say to himself, "If it were not for such and such a person, or such and such an event, I would not be here." But God could not truly say a thing like that. He does not depend on something or some one else for his very existence, as we do. It is by his good will that we are in the universe at all; it is by his will that the universe is here for us to be in. Now, the letter to the Hebrews declares that Christ is God's active agent in creation. In the simple words of the writer, we read that through the Son, God created the world. [No wonder the early church soon saw that this puts Jesus on the God-side of that line dividing Creator from Created. This is part of what we mean when we say that Jesus Christ is divine.]

Reflection and Stamp

Another part of what we mean is expressed in those two words "reflection" and "stamp." The old Greeks had a story about a creature called a Gorgon, with snakes for hair, so horrible that the very sight of her turned the beholder to stone. Only when a brave man thought of going up to her, not looking directly at her but into a mirror, was any one able to enter her presence and live. In quite the opposite way, God is not too horrible, but too holy, for mere men to gaze at. We too need a mirror to reflect the unbearable glory of God; Christ is that reflection. He is likewise the "stamp" of God's nature. He is as it were God's signature, his handwriting, his personal seal.

"Therefore . . . Closer Attention"

The divinity of Christ, of which these sentences in Hebrew are only a few of the New Testament testimonies, was never thought of, in those clear early days of the church, as a mere doctrine in a book. It meant and means something intensely practical. If Jesus is really divine, then, we cannot just take him or leave him. If he is God's Son he is no more optional than God is. Deciding for or against him is the most important decision in life. What he tells and teaches is not "one man's opinion," it is not even the voice of genius; it is the Voice of God.

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"Wildness" in Cattle Studied



No scarecrow, this wooden man is used to measure "nervousness" or "wildness" in cattle. The device was built and is being operated by M. W. Schein of The Pennsylvania State University Agricultural Experiment Station. By means of a harness worn by the cow, her movements are recorded. Some of the new tranquilizing drugs, useful in treating mental diseases of humans, are being tested to calm "nervous" dairy cows. The one in the picture was quite "tranquil" without drugs.

County Host to Vegetable Tour

(Continued from page one)

and drive five miles to the Clyde Eshelman Farm (Manor View Farms) Mr. Eshelman grows approximately 75 acres of potatoes, 15 acres of tobacco and several acres of tomatoes.

10 45 a. m. Leave Eshelman Farm and drive five miles to Funks Bros. Farm, Washington Boro. Fifty acres planted to vegetables 85 per cent of vegetables sold retail All crops can be irrigated. Eight acres planted to celery, six acres staked tomatoes, also sweet corn, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, peppers, eggplants, etc.

11 30 a. m. Leave Funks and drive one mile to Washington Boro Tomato Growers Cooperative About 80 or more acres of staked tomatoes are grown in this area by about 75 growers and marketed thru this cooperative Packing house will be in operation. (Tomatoes will be graded, sized and packed Marketing procedure will be explained)

Lunch at Washington Boro

12:00 Noon. Leave Washington Boro sales floor and go to Central Manor Camp Meeting grounds Lunch will be served here by the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Boro Fire Company. Sandwiches, coffee, milk, pop, and ice cream.

1 00 p. m. Following the lunch, there will be introduction of guests, announcements and remarks by a few leaders of the vegetable industry. Also all tour participants will have the opportunity to learn more about the vegetable industry in the Washington Boro area.

1:30 p. m. Leave Manor Camp Meeting grounds and drive four miles to Wilmer Rohrer Farm. This grower has 80 acres planted to vegetables, 60 acres tomatoes, and 20 acres carrots. Sold to processing plant. Also 30 acres of tobacco. A typical grower of vegetable crops for processing.

2.00 p. m. Leave Rohrer Farm and drive fifteen miles to Paul Rowe Farm near Strasburg, where 40 acres are planted in vegetables, 32 different kinds being grown. Most of produce

sold retail on Philadelphia market. Also a broiler producer.

Visit Packing Plant

2:45 p. m. Leave Rowe Farm and drive three miles to Walter Hummelreich Farm (Old Homestead Farm) near Ronks, Pa. Thirty acres planted to vegetables. Irrigation used Produce retained on Lancaster and Philadelphia markets. A diversified operation Tomatoes, celery, sweet corn, vine crops, okra, watercress, etc.

3 15 p. m. Leave Hummelreich Farm and drive five miles to Ghick Plant Farms, Smoke-town Grower of vegetable and flowering plants; 15,000 square feet of greenhouse space used for growing plants, 15,000 flats of plants; 25 acres of outdoor plants. Produce about 10 million plants at this farm. Another 10 million grown in south. Grow two million sweet potato plants. Formal tour will end here

Interested growers will have the opportunity to visit Consumer Packing Company in Lancaster. This company freezes 3260 acres of vegetable crops, 2260 acres grown in Lancaster County. Depending upon the season, interested growers may be able to watch mechanical snap bean pickers in operation Arrangements for this part of the tour will be announced on day of tour.

Spring Mill Ayrshires Top Producers; Rank Among Nation's Best

The purebred Ayrshire dairy herd of Spring Mill Farm at Malvern has achieved top recognition during a recent month for outstanding production. The 57 producers are credited with averaging 889 lbs of 4.2% milk and 37 lbs of butterfat, actual, which placed them among the nation's top Ayrshire herds in the Ayrshire Herd Test Division of 50 to 75 cows. In accordance with the rules of the Association all registered cows in the herd milking or dry, are included in the average.

With 16,000 cows on test, the Ayrshire holds the record among all dairy breeds as having the highest percentage of cows on test.

All Fish Legal Game

In State for July

HARRISBURG — All Pennsylvania fish are legal game in July.

Largemouth and smallmouth bass, northern pike, pickerel and muskellunge became fair game on July 1. On July 31, at midnight, the 1956 trout season comes to a close.

The season for the so-called warm water game fishes, including the walleye, which opened statewide on May 30, will extend to November 30. The following size and creel limits on the fishes in season just opened are:

Bass, large and small mouth — not less than nine inches; six per day combined species. Pickerel — not less than 15 inches, six per day. Muskellunge — not less than 24 inches, two per day. Northern pike — not less than 16 inches, four per day. The possession limit on fish bait and bait fish remains at 35 of each, 50 combined.

Nature is grand until the weeds begin to grow.

Holsteins Leave For Guatemala

(Continued from Page One)

Central America, they too had to consider the weight factor very carefully.

Purchases were made from farms of Elvin Hess, Jr, supplying two heifers; also from the farms of J. Robert Hess and Richard Hess, all on R1 Strasburg; four animals were supplied by J. Mowery Frey, R7 Lancaster, four from Harold Book, R1 Ronks, and two from the Chester County herd of Earl Umble at Atglen.

All were first-calf heifers, due to calve in August and September.

Further considerations of weight had to be made after the purchase left Lancaster County. It was expected the group could be fed in North Carolina, and again in Miami, but possibilities of gains that would affect air shipment weights had to be considered

McCardel Property

Brings \$5500 Total

In the sale of real estate and personal property from the estate of the late Margaret McCardel at Summer Hill, Little Britain Township, the five-acre tract with eight-room home, summer house, garage and other outbuildings, brought \$5,500.

Buyer was Pearl Coleman, R1 Nottingham

Kersey Bradley, auctioneer, reports these items sold

Gallon crocks, 60 cents each; three-gallon jug, \$1, bureau, \$32; old fashioned rocker, \$36; plank bottom chair, \$7 each; Gone With the Wind lamp, \$65; ironstone tureen, \$6, glass cake stand, \$3 50, glass goblets, \$3 50 each, corner cupboard, \$35; combination wood and gas range, \$46, old wooden cradle, \$21; and canned fruit, 35 to 50 cents per quart

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Farming Down South Differs From County

(Editor's Note: Nance Mooney, who writes for Octoraro Newspapers, is on a tour of the Southern States. Here are some of her impressions, as recorded in a letter to Lancaster Farming.)

"In Virginia I had a glimpse of the mountains, but in North Carolina the land became more level and the texture of the soil changed, a lack of rain also was evident. By the time I got through the Carolinas, the soil looked like a gray powder.

"Cultivation in Virginia is extensive. In North Carolina, tobacco and corn, and in South Carolina, cotton, were the chief crops. In Georgia I had a good look at swamps, in Florida, billboards.

Some Farms Shabby

"Virginia has large farms,

Connelly Named to Regional ASC Post

Raymond Connelly, Jr., has been promoted to program specialist on the State ASC Committee staff. Well known in this county, he has been previously a farmer-fieldman with the Pennsylvania ASC.

Of Biglerville, Adams county, he will be in charge of the Production Adjustment Programs and the Acreage Reserve program of the recently enacted National Soil Bank program.

Taking the position Mr. Connelly vacates is Richard A. Pennay, a Susquehanna county dairy farmer.

they look like estates. Further South the farms began to look shabby. Lancaster County barns are better than some of the homes. These are some of the things I observed along the highway in some places, not everywhere.

"South Carolina seemed to have better farming methods than its sister state. They have some irrigation and more modern equipment.

"It may seem common in Lancaster County to see tractors, but in the South I seen many a hoe, mule and plow.

More Than Pittsburgh

"I had an opportunity to get acquainted with the town of Allendale, S. C., where my car broke down, and I found the people very kind and friendly. I noted there that although Negroes had a very low standard of living, the whites were trying to raise it. It was gratifying to see the two races are living somewhat harmoniously in at least one part of the South.

"I wish more people of the South could visit Lancaster County. When they see a Pennsylvania license plate, they only think of Pittsburgh. I told them there was much more to Pennsylvania than that."

Farm Exports Gain In July-May Period

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — Exports of United States agricultural commodities rose 9 per cent in value and 12 per cent in quantity during the 11-month July-May period of 1955-56, the fiscal year, compared with the corresponding period a year earlier, the U. S. Department of Agriculture today reported.



Lancaster County has provided its share to America the Beautiful with its amber fields of waving grain. Here near Manheim is a field ready for the combine, tall, straight stalks bending with

the breeze, offering a sight that extends for miles and miles in the Garden Spot this season. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo)

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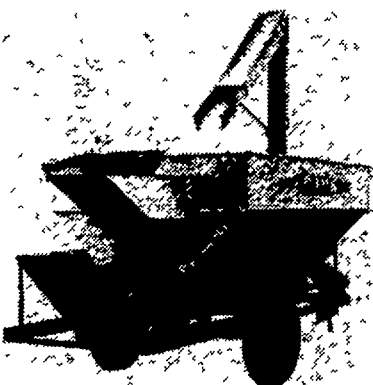
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Farm Prices Unchanged For Month

HARRISBURG — While the index of prices received by farmers of the entire United States advanced 2 per cent between May 15 and June 15, the Pennsylvania index showed no change, the State Department of Agriculture said today following Federal-State surveys.

But the Pennsylvania index, at 228 per cent of the 1910-14 base level on June 15, was nine points below a year previous, the Department said.

Index declines in prices received by Pennsylvania farmers have been reported each month this year, beginning in December, a total drop of 15 points. Lower prices to farmers for milk and eggs accounted for most of the decline, the Department said.

The June crop price index was down from a month previous while the livestock and products index, including milk and eggs, registered a three point gain.

Meat Animals Up

Livestock prices in general have been making a recovery in recent months. During the month ended June 15 the livestock and products index rose three points with increases in the meat animals and dairy products being tempered by a drop in poultry and eggs, the survey showed.

For meat animals, all species were higher than a month ago with cattle up 60 cents per hundred pounds liveweight, calves \$1.00, sheep 30 cents, lambs \$1.10 and hogs up \$1.50 per hundredweight.

The dairy products index was up two points as the wholesale price for milk is expected to average five cents per hundred pounds wholesale higher in June than the \$4.05 received in May.

The poultry and eggs index declined three points with broilers averaging 1½ cents lower and farm chickens down one cent per pound liveweight.

EVIDENCE

Tulsa, Okla. — When Mrs. Claude Harrell showed up in court during the trial of her husband on charges of assault and battery, the judge noticing the woman's black eyes and bruised face, changed the man's sentence from \$10 and costs to a fine of \$100 and 30 days in jail.

For Amber Fields of Grain

John F. Krey Again Heads Meat Board; Ketner Vice-Chairman

John F. Krey, St. Louis, Mo., was re-elected chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, Friday, June 22, in Chicago. The election of officers took place during the executive session which was held at the conclusion of the 33rd annual meeting of the meat board at the Morrison Hotel.

A record attendance, numbering more than 650 people coming from all branches of the livestock and meat industry and from all parts of the country, was on hand for the two-day meeting which was highlighted by reports and demonstrations relating to the work that has been underway during the past year in the fields of meat promotion, consumer education and meat research.

F. J. Ketner of Columbus, Ohio, was named to the position of vice-chairman of the Board.

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35 "Good Neighbors" Lend Hand To Stricken R1 Holtwood Farmer

By LF Staff Reporter

Thirty-five friends and neighbors gathered Saturday to lend a helping hand to Percy Martin, R1 Holtwood, and his two sons, Ira and Donald, who have taken over the task of working the farm since their father was stricken with a heart attack about two years ago.

He has been confined to his bed since the attack.

By Saturday evening, the group had dug ditches, hauled stones from a nearby farm, hauled manure to the fields and laid pipe in the ditches — completing the work in time to meet the deadline set by the milk company to which the Mar-

uns had been shipping.

Due to their father's condition, the sons have been dividing their time between their own work and working on Mr. Martin's farm, located on the road connecting Cochran's Corner and Liberty Square.

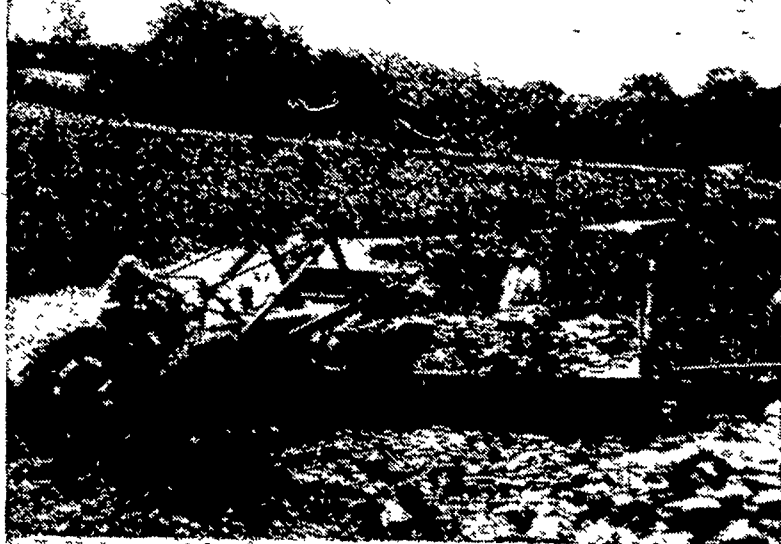
Because of all the work involved, they had fallen behind schedule.

The milk company to which they have been shipping gave them a deadline about the milk house and water from the house must be cleared by July 1 or their milk would not be accepted.

Good Neighbor Policy



Friends and neighbors of Percy Martin, Holtwood R1, lent a helping hand to the bedridden farmer on Saturday. A group of them are shown above working on a drainage ditch on the farm. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo)



Tractors and manpower, hydraulic scoops and manure spreaders did a king-sized job in clearing the farm of Percy Martin, R1 Holtwood, last weekend, as two sons, Ira and Donald, fulfilled instructions on correcting drainage problems. This series of three pictures shows part of the 35 friends and neighbors who gave a helping hand. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Logans Celebrate

25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Logan, who operate the Logan Poultry Farm and Hatchery at R1 Kennett Square, Saturday celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home.

Members of the 1931 wedding party in Butler, Pa., were guests at a dinner in the home. Later other guests were received on the lawn. Congratulations were received by the Logans from friends all over the world.

Martin Eshleman and Everett Kreider, together with Golden Davis, fieldman from the Interstate Milk Producers Association contacted friends and neighbors and arranged for Saturday's project.

Included in the group working on the farm Saturday were

Jesse Cutler, Everett Kreider, Roy Kauffman, Carl Herr, Oliver Shacffer, Luther Kauffman, Walter Martin, Robert Powell, G. L. Louthean, Richard Louthean, Raymond Smoker, Larry Miley, Ira Martin, Leon Kreider, Stanley Kreider, John Denlinger, Henry Burns, Sam Sprout, Harry Wiggins, Clarence Murray, James Humphrey, Golden Davis, Wilmer Bolton, Glenn Kreider, Earl Herr, Sylvan Smoker, Robert Smith, Martin Eshleman, Donald Martin, Joseph Sinclair, Ted Beck, John Burkins, Paul Ankrum, William Sprout and William Ambler.

\$270,000 Alloted for State Bridge Repair From Heavy Rains

HARRISBURG — Authorizations totaling \$270,000 for the repair of roads and bridges in Lawrence, Butler and Armstrong Counties caused by heavy rains on June 16 and 17, have been approved by Secretary of Highways Joseph J. Lawler.

The heaviest damage, about \$200,000, was in Lawrence County where several small bridges were washed out, and shoulders and surface on roads adjacent to streams were damaged. In Butler County damage totaled \$10,000 and in Armstrong the damage approximated \$60,000.

Rehabilitation work which started early Sunday, June 17, was handicapped by heavy rain storms during the week.

Pike County Now Brucellosis Free In State Drive

HARRISBURG — Progress on two important agricultural fronts was reported today by State Agriculture Secretary William L. Henning.

Mercer County became the 37th in Pennsylvania to win honor roll status in the elimination of brucellosis or Bang's disease, and

Pike County became the 38th among the State's 67 counties to be set up as a county-wide soil conservation district.

"Programs in these two fields of departmental activity affect the health and welfare of all citizens of the Commonwealth," Dr. Henning declared.

Since he became secretary 18 months ago nine counties have been certified by the State and Federal Departments of Agriculture as brucellosis-free and eight counties have joined the expanding soil conservation district movement.

When the first county-wide brucellosis test was made in Mercer County in March 1954 the disease which causes abortion in cattle was present in 65 per cent of the herds and 14 per cent of the cattle. To attain certification 95 per cent of the herds and 99 per cent of the cattle must be free of the bovine disease. When county-wide tests were made this spring only 11 per cent of the herd and two tenths of one per cent of the cattle were found to be infected, a highly satisfactory record, the Secretary declared.

Organization of the Pike County Soil Conservation District is now underway. As chairman of the State Soil Conservation Commission, Dr. Henning certified those county-wide farm organizations that are eligible to send delegates to a meeting called by the County Commissioners to nominate farmers for membership on a five-man district board of directors. As in all similar cases, establishment of the Pike County district was accomplished through passage of a suitable resolution by the county commissioners.

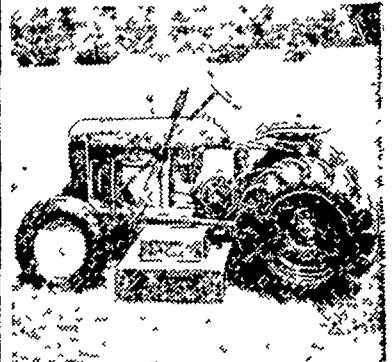
A free press, to work in a democracy, must be a really free press.

Rabid Fox Attacks Cattle in Maryland

Harford County, Md., and York County, Pa., farmers have been advised a fox that attacked cattle in the Farm Grove, Pa., community showed signs of rabies.

Dick Reynolds, sawmill operator, killed the fox, and Dr. Thomas W. Brown, Fawn Grove veterinarian, sent the head to the Maryland Health Department at Bel Air where the rabies diagnosis was made.

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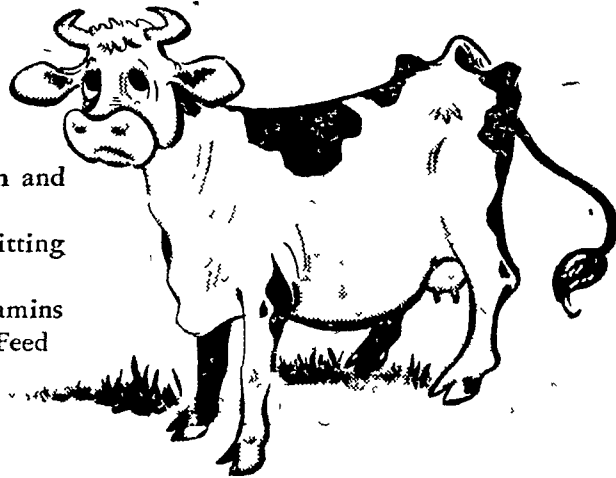
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For the
Farm Wife and Family

The Fourth of July is over—the picnic dishes washed—and its time to get back to the stove. Mighty hot weather for cooking, and more reason why much of it should be moved out-of-doors.

Used to be that on a hot summer evening, we found nothing better than to go to a cabin on the top of a hill, broil thick steaks over a hot charcoal fire, mix a tomato salad in a huge bowl, using maybe some Italian dressing and going unsparingly on garlic and green onion. For potatoes, we used frozen french fries, wrapped in aluminum wrap, placed at the far end of the fire.

When serving time came, there was a meal fit for a king. Steaks as you ordered, rich in charcoal flavor, in a setting of timber and rocks.

There was also barbecued chicken—or as good, skillet fried chicken over hot coals. The cooks—and there were two of them—took turns facing the heat, turning out the most delectable meal one could ask.

Hoping to find a place more cool this weekend, I'll refer back to a few weekends ago and the sweltering summertime of St. Louis, where I was given, by Francis Nelson, a recipe for

CHICKEN MALOTTE

Eight broiler chicken breasts, boned and flattened. Salt and pepper inside

Free To Women...

One year charter subscription to LANCASTER FARMING to one housewife each week who submits the best letter... recipe... home-making hint. Send your letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Mold with hands until four inches thick, rounded at corners and floured. Tie each serving with string. Allow one breast of chicken per person, or, if you choose, two;

Melt a quantity of butter, pour over each breast; adding more flour, salt and pepper.

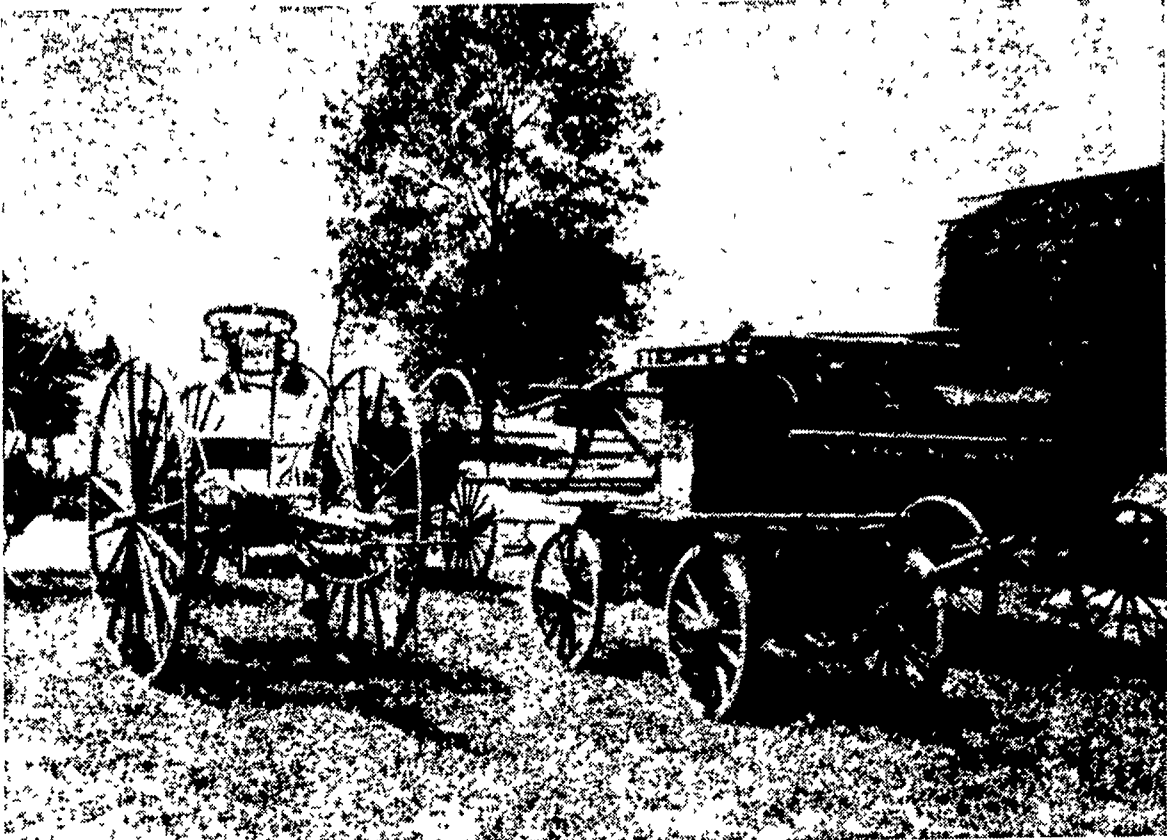
Put in roasting pan with one-half inch of water. With an electric stove use no lid. With a gas stove, use a lid, our friend advises. Cook at 375 degrees, two hours.

Drain balance of liquid off. Just before serving, take juice in the pan, add flour (a tiny amount), add more butter, salt and pepper, and a tablespoon of kitchen bouquet.

Add broiled mushrooms. Pour over chicken, cut string and serve.

This forms a mound of delectable chicken, just like a filet mignon, our writer advises. And, if you wish, serve along with this a hearty, crisp chef's salad and potato puffs.

Ancient Vehicles at Lititz



Chief inanimate characters in the Pageant of Lititz, observing that Lancaster County city's 200th anniversary, were these horse-drawn vehicles of the era when Lititz was new. Here they are, lined

up at the stage entrance, before one of the extravagant productions that helped mark the Bi-Centennial. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

There have been many requests from out-of-state for typical Lancaster County recipes. What could be more typical than—

Beef Potpie

Two pounds stewing-beef
Six cups water
One and one-half teaspoons salt
Six medium sized potatoes
Two cups flour
One egg
Three tablespoons milk or water
One teaspoon onion, minced
One teaspoon parsley, minced.

Cook meat until tender in salted water. Remove meat, add onion and parsley to broth. Bring to a boil, add alternate layers of cubed potatoes and squares of dough.

Dough

Beat egg, add milk. Add flour to make stiff dough. Roll paper-thin, cut in one-inch squares. If broth continues to boil while dough squares are added, they will not bunch together. Cover and cook 20 minutes. Add more water if needed. Add meat and stir through potpie.

There's still another that I found one of the best in Lancaster County cookery, one that many here are familiar with—a dish you can

serve to anyone and they will be delighted.

Let's try

Schnitz und Knepp

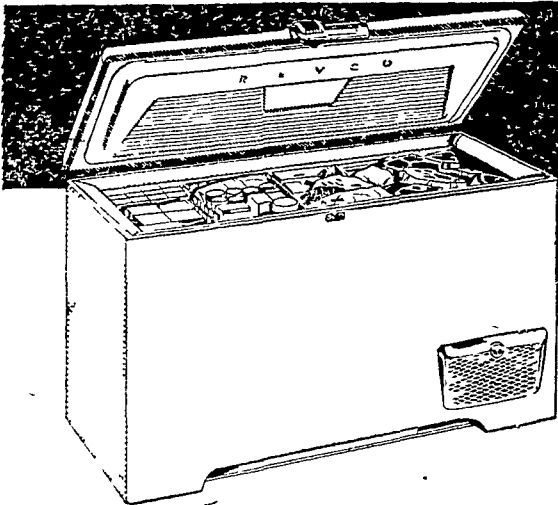
One and one-half pounds cured ham or one ham hock. Two cups schnitz (dried apples).

Two tablespoons brown sugar. Wash dried apples, cover with water, soak overnight. Next morning cover ham with cold water, cook slowly three hours. Add brown sugar, cook one hour longer.

Knepp (Dumplings)

Sift together
Two cups flour
Three and one-half teaspoons baking powder
One-half teaspoon salt
Stir in
One beaten egg
Two tablespoons melted butter
Add one-third to one-half cup
(Continued on page 9)

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Today's Pattern



by Marian Martin

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For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page eight)

milk, stir.

Drop batter by spoonful into boiling ham and apples. Cover pan tightly, cook dumplings 10 to 12 minutes (Do not lift cover until ready to serve.)

(Sometimes • Schnitz und Knepp is made without meat. Use recipe above omitting meat cooking apples until soft. Add brown sugar, three tablespoons butter or meat fryings, then add dumplings as above).

Our good friend Violet Preston, at 114 North 5 Avenue, Coatesville writes again, and this week sends us a recipe that dates back to 1872, from a cook book her grandfather gave her.

STRAWBERRY JAM

Take equal weights of strawberries and sugar. Put the berries in a dish and cover with sugar. Let stand overnight. In the morning, put the kettle on to boil two hours. Put in jars and seal.

Raspberries and blackberries may be cooked in the same way I use this, and it keeps, Mrs. Preston adds.

ASPARAGUS

Cut off white part and wash. Then place in sauce pan with water boiling water enough to cover. Add salt to water.

When young, it will boil in 20 minutes, then serve on toast. Season with butter.

It is very good, our reader tells. You can make a cream sauce for it. It's very good that way.

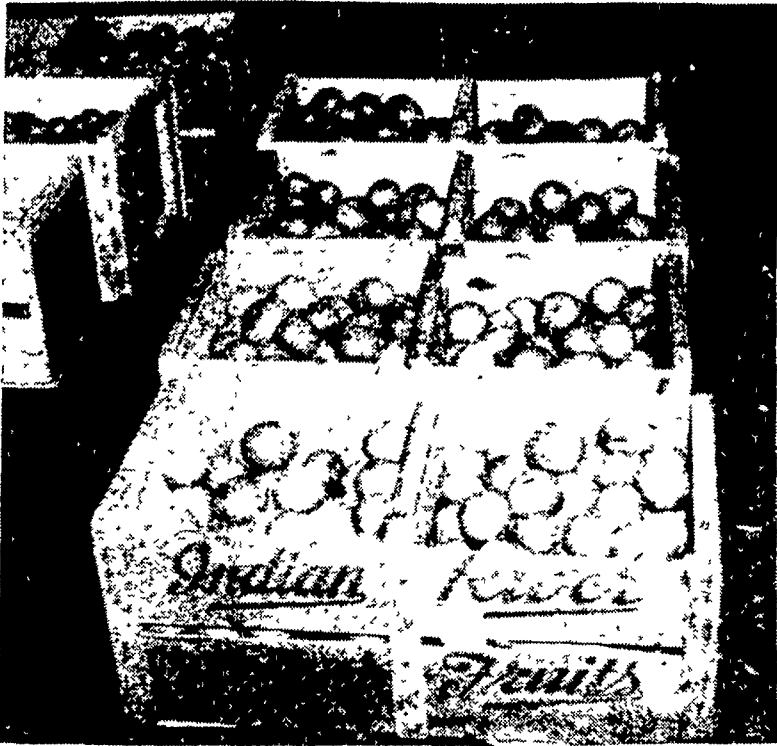
That's it for now. Keep those cards and letters coming. It's so long for now until next week when we'll see you again.

FARM WOMEN 4 WILL HAVE JULY 28 PICNIC

Saturday, July 29 has been designated for the annual family picnic of the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women 4. Plans were discussed at the home of Mrs. Lehman Swarr, Mount Joy, recently.

Mrs. Mary Shellenberger is chairman of the program committee. At the most recent meeting, Mrs. Victor Koser led devotions and the secretary's report was given by Mrs. Edna Shellenberger. A fashion and health demonstration was given by Mrs. Reba Brown of Lancaster.

Ready for Shipment



Ready for shipment are these trellis-grown tomatoes in the Washington Boro area, sorted and graded. This weekend, the holdover will go into refrigerated trucks for weekend storage, and Monday will move into trade channels. This season around 15,000 bushels are expected, according to H. L. Heberlein, Millersville, sales manager. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Farm Women's Societies

CHESTER COUNTY FARM WOMEN 2 REPORTS

Chester County Society of Farm Women 2 met Wednesday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Lenna Sweed. There was a good attendance. Mrs. Ward presided and the meeting opened with singing. Devotions were in charge of the hostess. The salute to the flag was given, and response to roll call was "the most unusual name I have ever heard."

Mrs. Sturgill read minutes of the previous meeting, and they were approved. The treasurer, Mrs. Poole, reported a substantial balance. Mrs. James Retzer reported for the Sunshine Committee. Mrs. Davage will have charge of the penny jar for the next six months. Plans were made for the annual picnic in July at the home of Mrs. Vaughn Glen Roy. The cake baked by Mrs. Bowels was won by Mrs. Ward.

The president then introduced Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Clendenn who showed the ladies how to make baskets. Mrs. Sweed and co-hostess, Mrs. Rhodewalt, served delicious refreshments, and the meeting was adjourned.

CHESTER COUNTY FARM WOMEN 2 MAKE TOUR

On June 20, members of the Chester County Society of Farm Women 2 and some guests left the Post House by shortline bus for New York at 5:30 a. m. A three-hour boat trip around Manhattan Island was enjoyed, then the group took in the show at the Radio City Music Hall. Before leaving New York, the bus took the ladies on a sightseeing tour. Dinner was enjoyed at Howard Johnson's. The bus arrived back at the Post House at 10:30 p. m.

COOKING DEMONSTRATION HELD AT QUARRYVILLE

On June 26, Chester County Farm Women, 21 in number, enjoyed a Norge cooking demonstration at the Quarryville Sewing Center. Lunch was served and door prizes awarded. Mrs. Sara Davage won a large steak on a tray and Mrs. Mary March a salad set.

The odds are said to be one in eight billion against such an occurrence, but three albino Pekinese dogs in one litter were born recently at the Connie Wagner kennels in Euclid, Ohio.

FARM WOMEN 11 HEAR OF CAKE DECORATING

On Thursday afternoon last week, Farm Women 11 met in the gymnasium of the Quarryville High School. Hostesses were Mrs. Mabel Bucher, Mrs. Galen Aument, Mrs. Walter Forbes, Mrs. Clarence Ressel and Mrs. Donald Shirk.

Mrs. James Retzer presided and the meeting opened with singing. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Forbes. Salute to the flag was given and response to roll call was "Answer to a Quiz." The secretary, Mrs. Harry McComsey read minutes of the previous meeting, and the treasurer, Mrs. Shank, reported. Bills were ordered paid.

The President gave a report of the County Executive Board meeting which she attended at the home of Mrs. Reinhold near Manheim. After the business

meeting, Mrs. Shank, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Raymond Gible of Myerstown who gave a demonstration on cake decorating. This was very much enjoyed. The meeting adjourned until July, when Society 10 will be entertained at the Quarryville Fire Hall.

SOCIETY 19 HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC

Lancaster County Society of Farm Women 19 held its annual family picnic Sunday, July 1 at Lime Springs Farm.

HEAR

The Mennonite Hour

Each Sunday

Lancaster WLAN 12:30 P. M.

Norristown WNAR 8:00 A. M.

Hanover WHVR 1:00 P. M.

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3rd Prize	\$50.00	Newspapers Inc.
20 Prizes	\$10.00 each	
20 Prizes	\$5.00 each	

Prizes will be awarded Saturday July 14 at 6 P. M. in front of the Clarion Office. Winners need not be present. Check your stores for list of prize winning numbers.

PARTICIPATING STORES

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There's a Warm Welcome Awaiting In Montreal on 97-Cent Dollars

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Editor, Lancaster Farming

MONTREAL, Quebec — Bien venu The welcome mat's out for the stateside visitor in this metropolis, cordial as you'll find.

But here the Yankee dollar is depreciated three cents in exchange for Canadian currency

Little would you know you were in a city where 65 per cent of the population speaks French, just by observing the well dressed people on the streets, or the excellent stocks in store show-windows, until you look more closely and find even street direction are bilingual

There are berets and bicycles, automobiles and horse drawn hacks, motorcycles and teams, traffic moving quickly but sanely Stay in your own lane, or you're apt to get clipped

Canadian and American

Here's a pot-pourri of nationalities, Italian like Deno Marghini, from English derivation as Jim Neal and Ron Thomson, from Polish parentage, Stan Kulin and Francis Z. Stanczyk; pure French Canadian — speaking no English — like Miss Fernande Chritien and Miss Rose Beyold, who explained — by sign language, tapping on an imaginary keyboard — that they are typists or clerks.

College students, workers for industry, all friendly, anxious to make you welcome Although they too are North American, they refer to the visitor from the South as American, while Canadian prevails for them.

Students of the University of Montreal, a Catholic University, often serve as tour conductors for visitors In this case, however, the tour conductors were

the friendly Stan and Fian — or Ziggy Their French flowed as freely as English.

However, one picked up a note of strange pronunciation among a group along the banks of the Lachine Rapids of the St Lawrence River This, he learned, was "text-book French," spoken by a group of college summer students studying that language Pronunciation variations are as common here as between northern and southern United States, between Spanish of the pure Castilian variety and that spoken in Latin America

One Dollar, Three Per Cent Off

Although the U S dollar is welcome in Canada, current rates — now stabilized — of exchange provide for a three-per cent discount To spend \$100 in Canada, you must spend \$103 U S, or you can exchange a good United States greenback for 97 cents Canadian

Montreal, although a thousand miles from the ocean, via the St Lawrence River, is one of Canada's busiest seaports Which explains the visit, to see a former Lancaster County teacher, James C Burt, sail for Europe aboard the Holland American Lines SSMS Seven Seas

Spot checks are made by Canadian immigration authorities at the border, north of Lake Champlain, N Y, in this case For some, baggage is inspected, otherwise there are perfunctory questions on place of birth, residence, ownership of automobile, an estimate of the time you plan to spend in Canada, and at what place Cameras must be listed, and each is checked into the country and out again.

Fields are flat and seasons much later than here From the border north into Montreal, a distance less than 40 miles, small grains were still weeks behind those in the Garden Spot Farms, in general, looked much more conservative than those here, but there was an abundance of tractors, Case and Cock Shutt primarily

News in French, English

The radios poured out news in French and English, of the air collision in Arizona, of a hail storm that wrecked much of Manitoba's ripening wheat crop Road signs were in French and English, but highways excellent

In general, it seemed there has been a plentiful amount of rain, but along the New Jersey Turnpike, irrigation sprinkler systems were busy where truck garden farming was practiced



In downtown Montreal here is one of several outstanding Churches, the Basilica of St James Cathedral on Dominion Square It is a true, half-size replica of St Peters in Rome. Note life-size statues

of the Apostles above the entrance at the left of this photograph furnished Lancaster Farming by the Office Provincial de Publicite Quebec.

According to Stan, ships up to 65,000 tons can dock at the port of Montreal, and the St Lawrence River provides almost a thousand miles of sheltered navigation for ocean-going ships To the north 175 miles is another busy city, Quebec, or Quebec City, capital of the province, also a seaport in its own right

Standards of living are much higher than expected According to the two residents, salaries of \$60 per week are not uncommon for factory workers and \$100 is paid often

Although it is a seaport, Montreal residents are still land-locked and must travel 300 to 900 miles to the ocean Not too long a drive, however, are the Laurentian Mountains

with fine vacationing and fine fishing, the quaint Gaspé Peninsula Far to the North is wilderness country, tundra, Hudson Bay — a land linked to the sea yet land locked

In an excellent educational system, parochial schools cover seven years of grade schools, four years of high school Protestant schools, the residents told, include a year of kindergarten, raising grade school requirements to eight years

College for Agriculture

Colleges and universities are excellent Montreal has two, McGill University — non-sectarian, and the University of Montreal, Catholic There is a branch of McGill near Montreal, McDonald College, at St Anne du Bellevue, which specializes in agricultural courses Religion plays a major role in the lives of Canadiens Churches are everywhere, from modest to elaborate Downtown is the Basilica of St James, a Cathedral on Dominion Square, a true half-size replica of St Peter's in Rome Statues of the Apostles stand in row over the entrance

As a tribute to the "Miracle Man of Montreal," St Joseph's Oratory stands on an imposing hillside, chosen years ago by Brother Andre for one of the most impressive structures in the hemisphere Still incomplete, it will eventually seat 10,000 in its sanctuary Thousands of tons of rocks had to be carved from the hillside to form a setting for the Cathedral, and hundreds of steps must be climbed to reach the buildings

Restaurants Superb

Inside, however, escalators lead to the upper floors, to the museum where phases of Brother Andre's life are recorded in

(Continued on page 11)

HORSE SHOW SUNDAY

Members of the Friendly Horsemen's Club will hold their annual Horse Show Sunday, rain or shine, at the Ralph Kurtz Farm near Denver. Sponsor, for civic projects, is the Denver Lions Club.

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Between a park on a high hill overlooking the city and the St. Lawrence River in the background is the downtown business section of Montreal, leading Canada seaport and business center. Modern

buildings combine with ancient hacks in this metropolis described in this issue. (Office Provincial de Publicite Quebec Photo, special to Lancaster Farming).

OPEN AIR SINGING
The annual Open Air Singing in Kennel's Grove, three-quarters of a mile north of Atglen, has been scheduled for Sunday, July 29, at 1:30 p. m., Isaac G. Kennel advises.

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There's a Warm Welcome Waiting

(Continued from page 10)

wax figures, set in actual rooms he occupied. Pillars sweep high to the dome of the sanctuary, and here, it is said, one may find scores and scores of crutches and other aids discarded by those who reported miraculous cures granted after prayers at the gold and glass case containing the heart of Brother Andre.

Restaurants here are superb, offering an array of foods from France to the Orient, or, plain American ham and eggs.

There's cordiality in Montreal, a high regard for the American from south of the border. Yet it is a city that, should you look far enough, can be as foreign as any in the world, and still leaves the American dollar worth 97 cents.

Eva Gabor Stars At Ephrata in "Blithe Spirit"

At the Legion Star Playhouse, now is the fabulous Eva Gabor in Noel Coward's brilliant comedy "Blithe Spirit." The second production of the new arena theatre at the Ephrata Legion Park "Blithe Spirit" stars one of the most glamorous figures of the stage and screen. Closing this weekend, the light summer comedy features two prominent Broadway players presently touring with Miss Gabor, Miss Kaye Lyder, and playing Charles as Miss Gabor's lead man, will be Peter Ferster, his outstanding career includes a brilliant record in England, both in touring and repertory companies. He starred in "As You Like It," "Guest in the House" Hollywood called upon his talents for such pictures as "The Desert Fox" and "The Statesman" among others. Recently he has scored successfully on Lux Video Theatre, Robert Montgomery Presents and Armstrong Circle Theatre.

The star of "Blithe Spirit", the incomparable Eva Gabor, starred in the Broadway production of "The Little Glass Clock" and is the youngest of the fabulous Gabor sisters. Her stage debut came about in the typically theatrical fashion. Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II just happened to see her on the screen while trying out a new television set. The next thing she knew, Hungarian born Miss Gabor was signed to appear in "The Happy Time." Since then, her career has sky-rocketed and that exciting combination of charm, grace, talent and magnetism has made her a star in each of the entertainment media. Her latest film is Artists and Models in which she appears with Martin and Lewis.

Dairy Herd Improvement Meets Listed

On July 9 at 7 p. m. at the Wilbur Pollock Farm, located three-quarters of a mile west of the Buck, will be the scene of a "Twilight Meeting" to be held in the interest of dairy herd improvement. This meeting, sponsored by the Southeastern Penna. Artificial Breeding Cooperative, will be highlighted with Harvey Shaffer, dairy specialist, of the Pennsylvania State University as the main speaker. In addition there will be judging contests with prizes, other short items of interest and dairy refreshments.

Although the theme of the meeting will be "calf raising" most of the major points of successful dairying will be touched on during the various phases of the meeting. As a practical demonstration of the merits of artificial breeding, now over 12 years old in this area, the entire Pollock herd of cows will be on exhibition.

A recent report from the United States Department of Agriculture showed that nearly 25% of the nation's dairy cattle were being bred artificially and Pennsylvania ranks first with nearly 47%. Another U. S. D. A. report shows that there are 79 bull studs maintained by dairy breeding enterprises. Farmer Cooperatives own and operate 60 of these 79 studs. In 1955 these 60 farmer Cooperatives inseminated 72% of all cows bred artificially in the United States.

The Southeastern Penna. Artificial Breeding Cooperative, operating in this area, ranks 13th among the Cooperative organizations in the nation having bred 101,705 cows in '55. However, with its average of 4,238 cows bred per sire in service, it stands second in the nation. The S. P. A. B. C. also ranks near the top in percentage of services to proven sires.

Other meetings in this area include July 10, Elmer D. Matthews farm, five miles north-east of Downingtown, Harvey Shaffer, speaker, July 11, Daniel Harris farm, seven miles north of Newark, July 13, Amos Hershey farm, one and one-half miles northwest of White Horse, Delmar Young, dairy specialist of The Pennsylvania State University, speaker.

CART BEFORE HORSE

Lancaster, Pa. — Swerving his truck to avoid a collision with a horse-drawn vehicle, Sanford A. Landis wound up with the horse in the back of his pickup truck. The horse reared and his front legs landed in the body of the truck. No one was injured, but the truck received estimated \$200 damages.

Money is not especially important when you have more than you need.

Warm Weather Adds Size to Crop of Fruit

HARRISBURG — Warm weather added size to all fruits on Pennsylvania farms and made possible a start on harvesting both sweet and red sour cherries for local consumption in southern counties, the State Department of Agriculture said today.

Picking of red cherries for canning and freezing is scheduled to start next week in Southern Pennsylvania commercial fruit areas. The state crop this year will be only about half of last year due to the May freezes, the Department said.

Weather Averages Normal

The Federal-State weather and crop summary for the week ended Monday said weather averaged normal, below average at the middle of the period, much above at the end. Good working conditions prevailed generally on Pennsylvania farms. Scattered thunderstorms were general over the State, but the southeastern and southwestern sections had very little rain. Some storms brought high winds that flattened grains and damaged other crops in localized areas.

Barley Yields Good

Harvesting of barley is now general in southern and central counties, with good yields reported to the Department. Wheat is ripening rapidly with good prospects. Oats are heading and corn made good progress. Poor curing weather resulted in loss of both tonnage and quality in hay crops in some areas.

Fresh vegetable markets over the State are now receiving good quantities of Pennsylvania grown beets, broccoli, cabbage, onions, radishes, lettuce, snap beans and carrots. Tomatoes for processing sized rapidly during the week. Stands are generally good. Sweet corn for processing showed satisfactory development.

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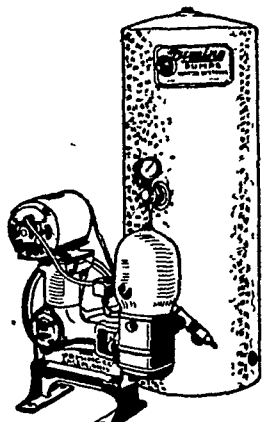
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Q. When I was about 3 years old, my mother got a divorce and remarried. I always used and signed my stepfather's last name, although he never legally adopted me. When I got married, I signed my name the same way. I'd like to know if I used the wrong name, and if I did, am I considered legally married? M.M.

A. You had no legal right to use your stepfather's last name, because he did not legally adopt you, nor did you go through the proper Court procedure for the change of name. However, your marriage is not invalidated because you used the wrong name, and you are presently legally married. Because you are now married (and we assume you are a female), you are now using your husband's surname, and there is no necessity for you to go through a change of name procedure. However, if at any later time you would desire to retake your stepfather's name, you should then accomplish the necessary legal requirements for change of name.

Q. Is a parent entitled to open a 20-year-old married daughter's mail? In this case, a check was enclosed. The par-

Oak Wilt Declines, Aerial Survey Shows

Oak wilt in Pennsylvania has declined considerably again this year, observations made from planes indicate. At the end of eight flying days, observers spotted approximately 40 locations of oak trees affected by the plague.

This is about one-tenth of the locations found at the same time last year, according to Dr. Thomas L. Guyon, director of the State Bureau of Plant Industry. Half of the affected spots are in Perry County. By mid-July it is expected at least one inspection flight will be made over every county in Pennsylvania.

ent signed the daughter's name and cashed the check. He then said that because the daughter wasn't 21, he could still do what he wished with her mail. The daughter doesn't live at home since her marriage and found out later about the check.

SAD

A. The daughter has been completely "emancipated," though still a minor by reason of her marriage and withdrawal from the family household. Therefore, the parent had no right to open her mail, and even more so, he was totally without authority to cash a check payable to the daughter. The daughter would have a valid cause of action against her parent for the proceeds of the check. Also, the parent might be guilty of a crime because he forged the daughter's name on the check when he had no authority to do so.

Q. We paid 10 percent or \$900 on a property and signed an agreement to make final settlement in four months. Then we changed our minds. We did not take the place. Is the broker or agent that took our money justified in keeping the \$900? I.M.S.

A. It is probable that the agreement which you signed provides that in the event of your failure to complete the transaction on the property, the \$900 down money paid by you would be treated as liquidated damages to be retained by the seller and/or his agent. If the agreement does not contain such a provision it might be possible for you to recover all or a portion of the down money, particularly if you have some valid reason for not consummating the transaction.

This is the time of year to start a honey program, and you might even get a swarm of honey bees free if you keep your eyes open.



In Mexico City, the bullfights occupy Sunday afternoon, but on a warm, leisurely Sunday afternoon in Montreal, what's better for a guy and gal than a stroll or a drive by hack through the park? Here

is one of many city parks in this Province of Quebec metropolis that gives an excellent view of the city and the St. Lawrence River. (Office Provincial de Publicite Photo, Quebec).

Firecracker Use Legalized for Scaring Birds in State Orchards

HARRISBURG — Farm boys who have been required to beat on dish pans or slap boards together to scare marauding birds from corn fields, berry patches or fruit trees will get a "bang" out of the newest bird-scaring implements now legalized in Pennsylvania — firecrackers.

Farmers have had to contend with bird and animal damage problems for generations, says State Secretary of Agriculture W. L. Henning. With larger acreages being devoted to single crops, bird damage to corn, apples, cherries, grapes and other crops has been increasing in recent years.

"Rope Firecrackers"

"Rope firecrackers" have been provided as an effective device to drive hungry birds — and even deer — away from ripening crops. Secretary Henning describes them as a series of firecrackers attached by their fuses to a slow-burning cotton rope.

But he stressed a warning that the explosives are dangerous and must be handled carefully — by adults. Special permits are required for purchases.

The scare device consists of explosions produced at certain intervals. When birds are first arriving in the field during the early morning, explosions are frequent, every 10 or 15 minutes. As the morning hours advance the explosions become less frequent. As local conditions vary, the rope firecracker may be necessary during the day or again in early evening.

Flash-Salute Best

Small Chinese firecrackers fail to make enough noise. Those best adapted are the flash-salute type, known popularly as bull-dogs, cannon crackers, salutes or whizzbangs. Care must be made in selecting the type of rope, usually 5/16 or 3/8 inch thick, consisting of three or four strands. Two sets of ropes are usually prepared for daily

use, one to last until noon, the other through evening.

A type of aerial bomb known as the two-shot repeating bomb also is manufactured especially for crop protection.

Where to Obtain Permits

Pennsylvania has a stringent law governing the sale and use of all types of fireworks. Approval of Act 325 by Governor is possible for farmers to obtain special permits to purchase firecrackers to make their own ropes or aerial bombs or to buy them already made up from dealers, wholesalers or manufacturers within or outside the state.

Permits are obtainable for agricultural use only, from municipal authorities such as city or borough clerks or township supervisors.

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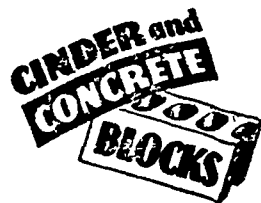
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Farm Calendar

(If you wish your Coming Events listed in these columns, write a card or letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Be sure to include name of sender.—Editor).

JULY

July 4-8—7th Annual Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival, Kutztown.

July 7—Farm Women's Society No. 6, auction at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hixson, 401 Snyder Ave., Elizabethtown.

July 9 — Dairy Herd Improvement meeting, Wilbur Pollock Farm, three-quarters mile west of The Buck, 7 p. m.

July 10 — Dairy Herd Improvement meeting, Elmer D. Matthews Farm, five miles northeast of Downingtown, 7 p. m.

July 11 — Dairy Herd Improvement meeting, Daniel Harris Farm, seven miles north of Newark, 7 p. m.

July 11-12-14 Annual Dairy Fieldmen's conference, the Pennsylvania State University.

July 11 — Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers Association tour of Lancaster County Vegetable farms.

July 11 — Farm Women 14, homes of Mrs. Vincent Hershey, R1 Paradise.

July 12 — Society of Farm Women No. 20 meeting, home of Mrs. Park Reinhart, Kirkwood RD, 2 P. M.

July 13 — Dairy Herd Improvement meeting, Amos Hershey Farm, one and one-half miles northwest of White Horse.

July 16-20—Short Course, Improving Home Grounds, the Pennsylvania State University.

July 21 — Elm-Penryn 4H Club picnic, New Holland.

July 22 — Farm Women 3, family picnic, Brickerville Church Grove.

July 25 — Four-H Field Day, Lang's Park.

July 27 — Ward's 4H Cooking Club mets, 7 p. m.

July 29 — 1:30 p. m., Annual Open Air Sing, Kennel's Grove, three-fourths mile north of Atglen.

AUGUST

Aug. 15-17 — Butler Farm Show.

Aug. 18-19—Intercourse Summer Jubilee.

Aug. 18 and 19—Intercourse Summer Jubilee.

Aug. 20-23—11th Annual National Flying Farmers Association Convention, New Orleans.

Aug. 20-25—Kutztown Fair.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 11-15—York Inter-State Fair.

Sept. 19-21 — Southern Lancaster County Community Fair, Quarryville

Sept. 26-29—Ephrata Farmers Day.

Sept. 26-28—West Lampeter Community Fair.

Sept. 30—Deadline to file for return of state taxes paid on farm tractor or farm machinery gasoline for year July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1956.

Sept. 28-Oct. 6 — National Holstein Show, Waterloo, Iowa.

OCTOBER

Oct. 2-5—South Lebanon Community Fair, Iona.

Oct. 3-6—New Holland Farmers Fair.

Oct. 4-6—Manheim Community Fair.

Oct. 4-6—Unionville Community Fair.

Oct. 10-13—Mt. Joy Community Exhibit.

Oct. 18-20 — Dillsburg Community Fair.

NOVEMBER

Nov 3—County Convention, Lancaster County Farm Women's Societies

JANUARY, 1957

Jan 14-18—Pennsylvania Farm Show.

Potato Misbranding Brings Stiff Warning

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — Disciplinary action will be taken under the Perishable Agricultural Commodities Act in all cases where farm produce in interstate commerce is misbranded or misrepresented, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

Officials cited in particular the practice of branding Russet Burbank potatoes as "Idaho Potatoes", without regard to the State in which the potatoes were produced. This is considered a violation of the PAC Act. Appropriate measures will be taken to force its discontinuance and to take disciplinary action against violators, the Department said.

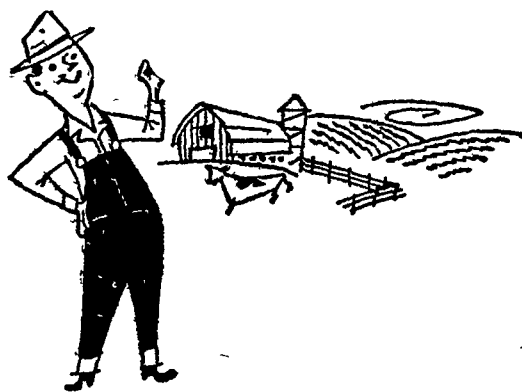
The Perishable Agricultural Commodities Act is a Federal statute administered by the Fruit and Vegetable Division of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. It requires the licensing of fruit and vegetable dealers, and assists in the settlement of complaints and disputes of shippers and receivers. The Act, in effect, enforces what is primarily a fair practice code set up by the industry with the assistance of the Federal Government. It seeks, also, to prevent the misbranding or misrepresenting of produce to the detriment of the industry.

Harvest Time, Lancaster County



July is harvest time in Lancaster County. Corn is being laid by while small grains are demanding quick attention, and combining is one of the foremost duties of the day. Here, typical of the moment's activity, is a combine operating

with Richard C. Barr, on the tractor, and George Pickel, both of R1 Quarryville, on the combine. Yields are reported exceptionally good. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).



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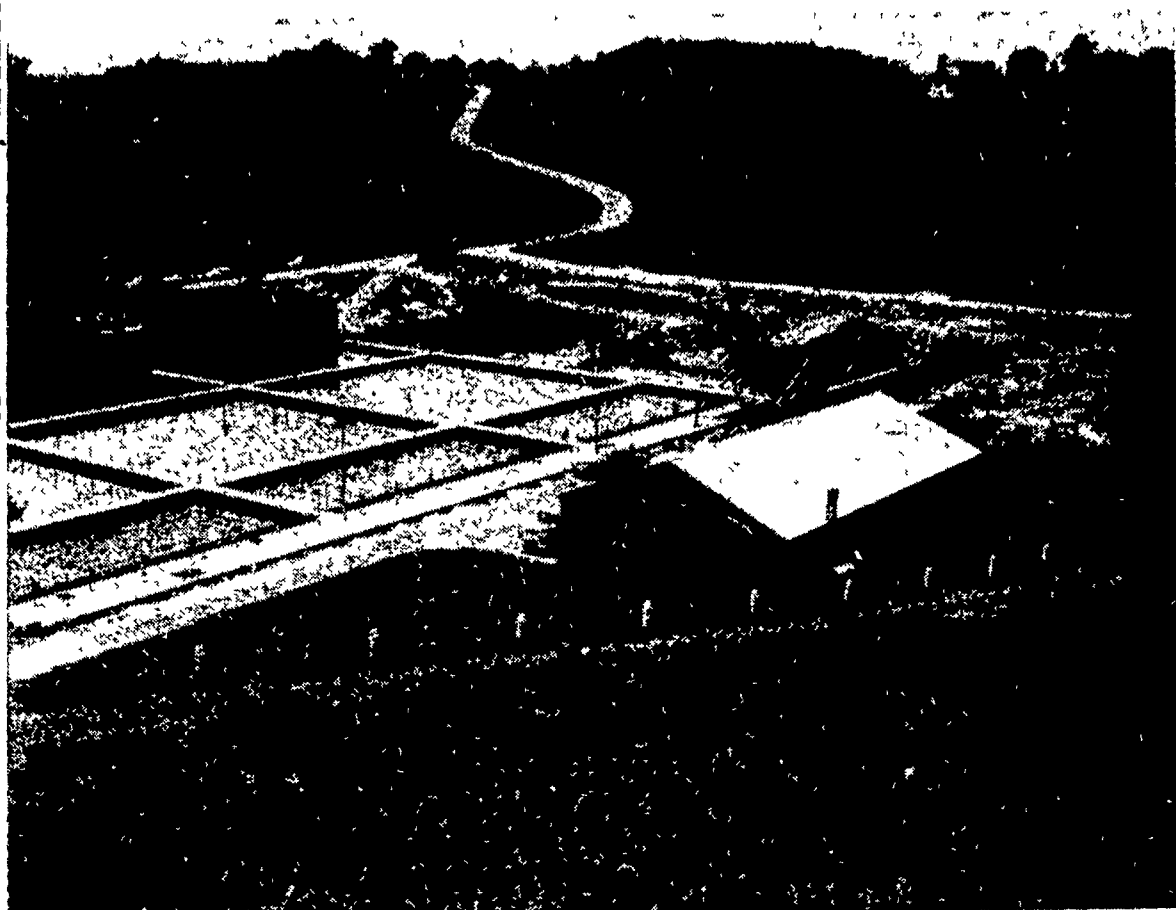
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Wheat Support Set At \$2 Per Bushel

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — The U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today that on the basis of the July 1, 1956 parity price for wheat the national average support price for 1956-crop wheat will be \$2.00 per bushel, the same as announced by the Department April 23.

In the announcement of April 23, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson stated that in the event that 82½ per cent of the parity price for wheat as of the beginning of the marketing year (July 1, 1956) was more than \$2.00 per bushel the support price would be increased.

The parity price for wheat as of July 1, reported today by the Agricultural Marketing Service, is \$2.42. Since 82½ per cent of this is not more than \$2.00, the \$2.00 minimum national average support price announced earlier remains in effect, as do the minimum 1956 terminal and county wheat price-support rates announced by the Department on May 31.



Chester Municipal Authority's filtration plant at Pine Grove, on the southern Lancaster-Chester county line is currently undergoing an expansion program which will increase the daily capacity from 18 to 30 million gallons of processed

water for the City of Chester and its suburbs. Above is an overall view of the facility, including the six-year-old main plant. Work in progress, to cost a million and a half dollars, is to be completed in October. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo.)

Bobst Offers \$100,000 to Lititz Park

Elmer H. Bobst, chairman of the board for Warner-Lambert, has offered \$100,000 to restoration of Lititz Springs Park, one of the highlights of the bi-centennial celebration which came to a close there July 4.

"My main purpose is to see the park provide a place of amusement and entertainment for young people, to keep them off the streets, and to provide a safeguard against the all too precipitate development toward juvenile delinquency," he said.

He requests that his gift be contingent upon several items, that the park be restored in an orderly manner, that perpetuity be guaranteed. Members of the Lititz Moravian Church, owners of the park, and the officials of Lititz borough council are to discuss the proposition.

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STILL HUNGRY

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Jerry Leighton, 2, still complained of being hungry after attendants at a hospital relieved him of a meal of rusty nails, which had been washed down by a drink of gasoline. Jerry, evidently undamaged, wanted a cookie as he left the hospital.

Sales Dates

July 7th — Florence M Neft, 600 Hodgson St., Oxford, real estate, 1:30 p. m.

July 7 — Intercourse Community Sale, starting at 11 a. m. Household Goods, Farm Implements. Mennonite carriage, locust posts.

July 7 — John J. Lehman, half mile south of Quarryville, half mile west of Route 222, turn at Martin's Gas Station, household goods, 1 p. m.

July 10 — Helfred, Inc. (Herbert Mowery, sales manager), half mile north of Oxford on Pine Street Road, premises known as Summer Farm, 68 Holstein dairy cows, nearly all vaccinated, with two clean blood and TB tests. 12:30 p. m. DST.

July 12 — Della and Jay Frymyer, Rothsville, household goods, 6:30 p. m.

July 14 — Alma E. Erb, at Erb's Store, road from Mt. Nebo to Erb's Mill, Martic Twp., real estate and household goods, 12 noon DST.

July 21 — William Handel Estate Rawlinsville Martic Twp., real estate and personal property, 12 noon DST.

July 28 — Mrs. Ira K. Stauffer, Manor Twp., on road from Letort to Washington Boro at Creswell, farming implements, household goods and some antiques. 12:30 p. m. DST.

July 21 — By the Martindale Fire Hall, household goods.

August 9 — Clyde E. Keener, 1½ miles n. of Lancaster (at intersection of Rts. 72 and 230), farm machinery, including tractors. Starts at 12 noon, through evening.

August 11 — Charles O. and Agnes H. Fox, road from Bachmanville to Campbelltown, 13-acre farm, sheep, barn tools, household goods; also tract to timberland, 12:30 p. m.

Why is it we find so easy to mind other people's business, especially if they live in another section of the country?

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Philadelphia Milk Price Up 60 Cents

Increased 60 cents to \$5.64, the value of fluid milk on the Philadelphia market per hundredweight has been figured for the summer months. Under Federal Order 61, prices for July August and September will be 60 cents higher than the previous three-month period.

Two-thirds of the increase is the regular result of the federal pricing provision, and the remaining 20 cents from the increase in the formula index. This makes present quotations equal to those of last October.

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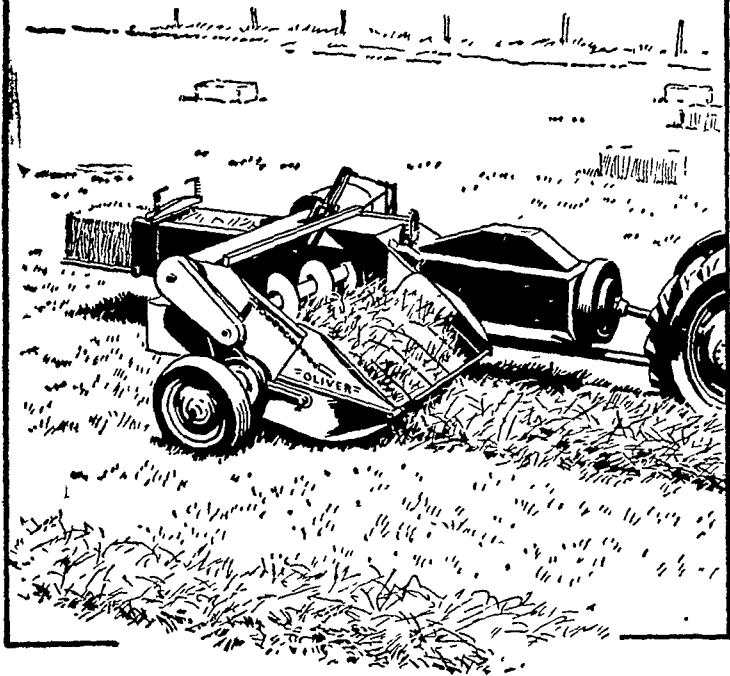
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Peach Bottom

Bounty Payments in State to \$114,407

HARRISBURG — During the Game Commission's last fiscal year, which ended May 31, the bounty division received 9,989 valid claims for payment from the Game Fund. These claims were for a total of 28,329 foxes and great horned owls killed in Pennsylvania and properly submitted within that period of time. The break down was: 11,323 gray foxes, 15,915 red foxes and 1,091 great horned owls. Payment for these predators (\$4 for each fox and \$5 for each owl) aggregated \$114,407. In the 12 months just preceding, \$115,707 was paid in bounties on 28,562 of the same birds and animals submitted in 10,219 acceptable claims.

Classified Advertising

BROILER CHICKS 1st generation Arbor Acres White Rocks available every Monday, also Cornish Crosses. L. L. Logan, Kennett Square, Penna.

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FOR SALE — Woodland building lots located one mile north of Hopeland, Pa., Seglock Rd — \$200 ft. Jay D. Miller.

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FOR SALE. — 1954 Plymouth convertible clean, A-1 condition R. H. Low Milage \$1350, can finance. Write in care Lancaster Farming, Box 3.

You can't get better to save your life Red Comet Fire Control Systems & Equipment. Box #456 Mountville, Penna.

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Rates Announced For Participation In Soil Bank Plan

Washington—(USDA) — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Tarr Benson has announced the national average rates which will be used in determining payments which can be earned by tobacco and peanut growers who participate in the 1956-crop Soil Bank program, after entering into agreements with their local County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committees.

Rates for corn, cotton, wheat and rice were announced May 31, 1956.

Under the Acreage Reserve part of the Soil Bank, growers in areas where the crop is not so far advanced will be able to earn payments in connection with their 1956 crops of tobacco and peanuts by putting land into the Acreage Reserve and thus reducing the acreage below the allotment established for the farm.

Cautions Tobacco Growers

"I want to caution tobacco growers and peanut growers, as I believe I have other farmers, on one point," said Secretary Benson "No farmer should go ahead with action to participate in the Soil Bank until he has entered into an agreement with his local county ASC committee. The lack of time to get more complete information into the tobacco and peanut growing areas makes this especially important. We are moving ahead to get instructions to the county committees as rapidly as possible."

"The tobacco and peanut acreage reserves, like those for the other basic crops, are emergency programs for 1956. We will be able to develop more comprehensive programs before the 1957 and later crop years."

The payments which tobacco growers can earn for participating in the Acreage Reserve will be determined by multiplying a base unit "rate per pound" by the yield established for the farm (and the land placed in the reserve) by the county committee, with a maximum payment on any farm not to exceed 115 percent of the national yield, multiplied by the base unit rate per pound. The national average rates of payment for the 1956 crops of the various types of tobacco are as follows. Flue-cured, types 11-14—

18 cents per pound
Burley type 31—
32 " " "
Maryland type 32—
17 " " "
Fire-cured, types 21-24—
13 " " "
Dark air-cured, types 35-36—
12 " " "
Va. Sun-cured, type 37—
12 " " "
Cigar-filler, types 42-44—
9 " " "
Cigar-binder, type 51—
19 " " "
" " 52—
" " 18 " " "
" " 54—
" " 8 " " "
" " 55—
" " 11 " " "

Established peanut producers will in general be able to earn payments, for participating in the Acreage Reserve, which will be determined by multiplying a base unit rate of 3 cents per pound by the yield established for the farm (and the land placed in the reserve) by the county ASC committee.

Producers of Virginia and Valencia type peanuts, however, will not be eligible to participate in the 1956-crop Acreage Reserve. Acreage allotments for these types of peanuts were increased for 1956 because of a shortage in the supply situation. Their Acreage Reserve quotas for this year have therefore been set at zero.

In-the-Row Weed 24pt

County Water Supplies Chester



With completion of two more settling basins and four filters at the Pine Grove filtration plant, the City of Chester will draw 30 million gallons of processed water a day from the Octoraro Creek instead

of the current 18 million. Albright and Friel, Philadelphia, consulting engineers for the project, have October as a target date for completion of work. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo)

Preferences of Homemakers in Bread Itemized

Washington — (USDA) — Consumers who compared five kinds of white bread reported to the U. S. Department of Agriculture in a research study that they prefer the lighter, fluffier breads, containing relatively high amounts of sugar and milk solids.

The study was made in Rockford, Ill., by the Agricultural Marketing Service. The five breads, made by different formulas, were tried out by several hundred consumers, with these specific results.

The consumers definitely preferred bread at 10 cubic inches to the ounce, over that at 7 cubic inches to the ounces, showing their preference for the fluffier loaf. They preferred bread with a sucrose content of 7 per cent over that with a content of 2 per cent. And they preferred bread with a 4 per cent content of milk solids over bread with no milk solids.

On the other hand, there was not a significant preference for bread with 8 per cent of milk solids, over that with 4 per cent; nor for bread with 5 per cent of lard, over that with 3 per cent.

Interviews with the homemakers showed that they used a wide variety of breads, such as white, whole wheat, french, and special formula breads; but white pan bread was the only kind bought several times a week by a large proportion of those visited. Nearly all served bread at all three meals each day, but in considerable number of households there were individuals who did not eat bread regularly.

The principal characteristics desired by the homemakers in the bread they bought were freshness at the time of purchase, ability to retain freshness, a pleasing taste, and an absence of doughiness or gumminess.

A copy of the report on the study, "Consumer Preferences for White Breads of Different Formulas," Marketing Research Report No. 118, may be obtained from the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, 25, D. C.

Pennsylvania Pig Crop This Year Reduced

HARRISBURG — In the wake of last year's fairly heavy production of pork in the State and Nation, farmers of Pennsylvania this year are making a reduction of six per cent in the number of pigs they plan to raise.

The State Department of Agriculture, following Federal-State surveys, today announced that the 1956 Pennsylvania spring pig crop is estimated at 530,000 head, down two per cent from last year and slightly more than two percent under the 10-year average.

Farmers have indicated that the fall crop of pigs should come to about 420,000 head for an annual total of 950,000 or about 6 per cent under the total 1955 production of 1,008,900 head.

In its estimates, the Department classifies spring pigs as those farrowed during the six-month period ended May 31. While 78,000 sows farrowed within that period, 1,000 more

than last year, farmers lost more little pigs this spring. An average of 68 pigs per litter were saved this spring compared with the average of seven saved per litter for the same period last year, the Department said.

Based on breeding intentions reports from about 4,800 Pennsylvania hog producers, a total of 60,000 sows is expected to farrow between June 1 and November 30 of this year. If their breeding intentions materialize this would represent a 9 per cent reduction from the number of sows farrowed last fall. By applying the 10-year average of seven fall pigs per litter to the intended 60,000 sows would result in a prospective fall pig crop of 420,000 head.

Nationally, the 1956 spring pig crop totaled slightly more than 53 million head, a decline of eight per cent from the spring of 1955. Combined with the estimated fall crop, the national total for this year should be approximately 88 million head, also eight per cent under last year.

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Pine Grove Covered Bridge



Among the many ancient covered bridges in Lancaster County is this — the Pine Grove Covered Bridge, linking Lancaster and Chester Counties in the extreme southeastern part of the County.

Pine trees frame the covered bridge, the power house and dam to the left, one of Lancaster County's many scenic spots (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

HIT BY TREE: SUE CITY

LOS ANGELES — Two men, Albert Sirvin and Salvatore Guerrero, were playing gin rummy in Echo Park when a eucalyptus tree fell on them. They have entered suit against the city of Los Angeles for \$150,000 damages, charging negligence. The tree had rotted at the roots.

In-the-Row Weeds Reduce Soybean Yields Significantly, USDA Says

Washington — (USDA) — Weeds can be an expensive pest, even in so-called clean cultivated row crops, according to

results of cooperative research conducted since 1951 by Iowa State College, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This work has demonstrated that in-the-row weed growth can reduce bean yields in soybeans by about 10 percent.

Extensive field trials at Ames, Iowa, not only established the high cost of natural weed infestations, but measured the damage caused by weeds under a variety of conditions of infestation.

Involve Typical Plants

These experiments, conducted by David W. Stanforth, Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station, and Charles R. Weber, employed cooperatively by the Station and by USDA's Agricultural Research Service, involved such typical plants as yellow foxtail, a grassy weed, velvet leaf and Pennsylvania smartweed, both broadleaved weeds, and the Hawkeye variety of soybeans. The weeds were planted singly and in combination in the row with soybeans, and then were thinned to stands of 3, 6, and 12 weeds per foot of row. Weeds were removed at a half-dozen specific intervals during the growth of the soybeans.

In general, this elaborate research program demonstrated that soybean yield reductions are proportional to the amount of weed growth, and that the combined above-ground growth of soybeans and weeds is approximately the same as the above-ground growth of weed-free soybeans. The tests showed also that the presence of weeds delayed maturity of beans about one day, decreased the height of soybean plants about 2 inches, and increased lodging of soybean plants about 2 to 6 percent.

Little Effect in Dry Years

The scientists found that although weather is an important factor—in dry years weeds had little effect on soybean yields, and in years of ample moisture weeds reduced yields the most late in the season—weeds on the average began to affect soybean yields early in the season and caused progressively greater yield reductions as the crop matured.

In one experiment aimed at

demonstrating the different effects of varieties and numbers of weeds on soybean yields, the scientists found that a foxtail infestation averaging 6 plants per foot of row during the entire growing season caused only a 2.6-percent yield reduction, but that 12 foxtail plants per foot of row caused an 11.1-percent yield reduction.

The two broadleaved weeds—velvet leaf and Pennsylvania smartweed—caused an average reduction in soybean yields of 8 percent when grown at a density of 3 plants per foot of row and 9.1 percent at a density of 6 plants per foot of row. In these tests the two weed species were not grown in combination—in other words, the soybeans had only one weed spe-

BOY, DOG DIE

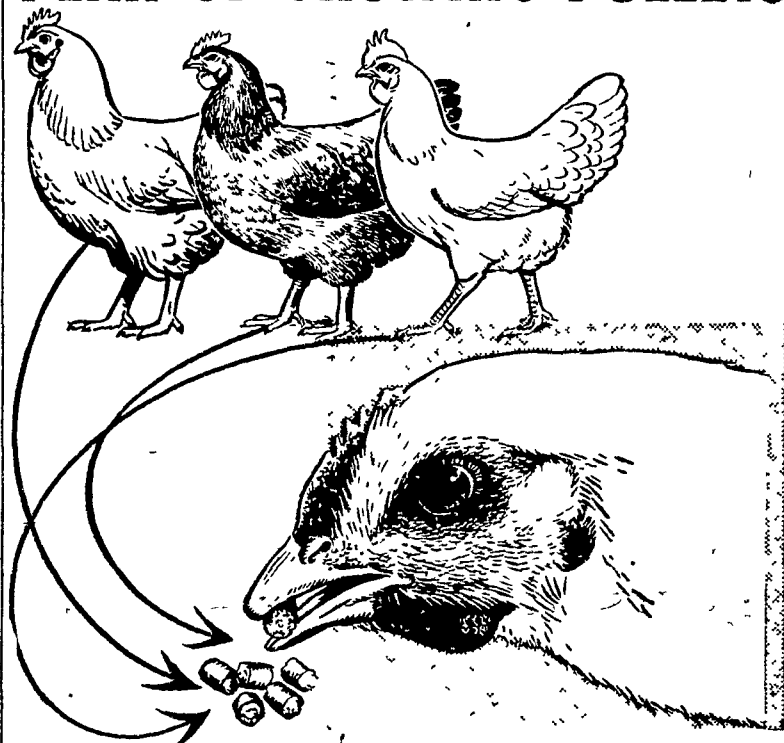
Hutchinson, Kan. — Three hours after Therval L. Johnson, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Johnson was missed, the father, found the bodies of the boy and his pet dog curled up inside an abandoned upright metal ice chest. The tiny dog's body was covering the one small air vent into the box.

cies in a given treatment.

Because foxtail becomes established early in the season, it tends to reduce soybean yields during the entire growing period; smartweed, however, which is two to three weeks later than foxtail, tends to decrease yields the most late in the season (early September).

NEW PURINA

Bite-Size CHECKER PLAN OF GROWING PULLETS



CUTS GROWING COST by cutting feed waste

Compared to usual mash feeding, the new Bite-Size Checker plan can make a big cut in your growing cost. Chicks start eating the new, smaller Checkers when only 4 to 6 weeks old. It takes less feed because pullets spill less out of the hoppers. And the few Checkers that are spilled are quickly picked up—not lost on the ground like mash.

Save more money with PURINA PULLET DEVELOPER

When pullets are 10 weeks old, change to Pullet Developer Checkers which produce a big laying bird at still lower cost.



James High
Gordonville

S. H. Hiestand
Salunga

Wenger Bros.
Rheems

H. S. Newcomer
Mt. Joy

Warren Sickman
Pequea

B. F. Adams
Bird-in-Hand

J. H. Reitz & Son
Millway

J. Fred Whiteside
Kirkwood

Snader's Mill
Mt. Airy

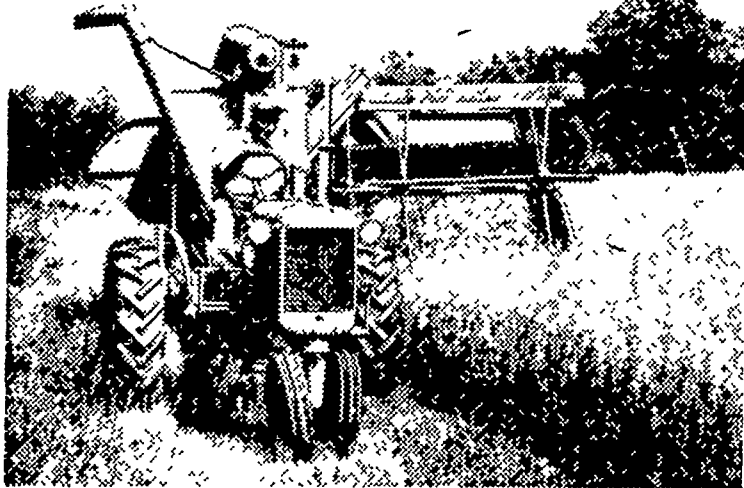
John J. Hess II
New Providence

John J. Hess
Vintage

John B. Kurtz
Ephrata

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